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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOLUME XIV.

FRIDAY MORNING, MARCH 2, 1883.

The Cut and Dried Character of the Committee Becoming More and More Defined—The Democrata who would consent to serve on this committee. But the Bill Out—Affairs Generally.

Special to The Constitution.

Washington, March I.—When the secretary of the senate announced to the house to day that Messrs. Mahone and McDill were chosen as members of the conference committee in place of Messrs. Bayard and Beck, there was a universal shout of derision on the democratic side. The present conference committee, with Mahone and Speer on it as democratic representatives, is one of the tallest jokes of the season. Many democrats are determined that if the conference committee reports the cut and dried schedule arranged for it by the monopolists, they will use every means to defeat it. Some of them think that filibustering would be patriotism under such circumstances. When senator after senator nose in his place and declined to act on the committee, the prevailing opinion of its packfilibustering would be patriotism under such circumstances. When senator after senator rose in his place and declined to act on the committee, the prevailing opinion of its packed condition was expressed. The democrats have now had the electoral commission, the tariff commission and the tariff conference committee. It is time for them to spit on such characteristic and stand by their rights. such cheap frauds and stand by their rights in both houses of congress. If the country has any respect for any report the present committee may make it will be because the country is ignorant of the constitution of the committee.

F. H. R.

THE CONFERENCE IN SESSION. The Committee Still Stumbiling Over the Want of

Washington, March 1.—An informal meeting of the conference on the tariff bill was held this morning, but no action was taken, twing to the absence of the democratic members, and adjournment was had to await the action of the senate touching the declarations of Bayard and Beck to serve. At 12 o'clock, the vacancies not having been filled, the republican members of the committee again met in the room of the senate mittee again met in the room of the senate committee on finance, but again adjourned

without action.

THE SNAG IN THE WAY.

Representative Carlisle, one of the democratic referees on the part of the house, raised the point of order that the committee could not proceed to the consideration of the business with which they were charged, unless each body was fully represented, and that in the absence of two members on the part of the senate, the committee would not be full.

Mr. Morrill, chairman of the conference comthe senate, the committee would not be full.
Mr. Morrill, chairman of the conference committee, sustained the point of order, and the committee at 12:50 adjourned, subject to the call of the chairman. Present, Senators Morrill, Sherman, Aldrich: Representatives Kelley, McKinley, Haskell, Carlisle and Speer.

Special to The Constitution.
The conference committee adjourned at midnight until 9:30 a. m. to-morrow, leaving all the most important points of controversy in regard to the tariff rates still unadjusted.

THE SENATORIAL REASON WHY. Bayard and Beck Decline to Serve, and are Replaced

Bayard and Heck Deelline to Serve, and are Replaced by Mahene and MeDill.

Washington, March 1.—Senator Bayard, rising to a personal explanation in the senate, this morning, said he wished to make a statement as to the reasons which had impelled his colleague (Mr. Beck) and himself to withdraw from the conference committee on the tax bill. After reading the resolution adopted by the senate yesterday directing its conferes to withdraw if they found that a full and free conference could not be obtained, he said that his colleague and he had been unable, under the information brought before the committee by the house conferees to come to any other conclusion than that it was not a full and fair conference. The house conferees were bound by the action of the body, which selected them and could not confer fully and fairly with the senate. It was from a profound sense of what was due to the senate—it was from an equal sense of what was due to the coordinate branch of this government that he and his colleague had obeyed what they believed was the clear intent and clear and positive in-structions of the senate. The privilege and constitutional power of the senate to possess and exercise a co-ordinate share of the legisla tive powers of the government should never be and could never be subjected to the individ ual judgment of five members of the house, or of the house itself. When the house had declared that the senate had not the power to engraft tariff legislation on the internal revenue bill, the conferees could not change at their will the formal, emphatic, clear expression of the houses. The senate conferes could not act on such tentative and capricious proceedings as this, and it was their duty to have submitted the matter to the senate.

Mr. Sherman interrupted and protested against Mr. Bayard arraigning the conference committee in violation of rules of the senate. Mr. Bayard replied he was not talking of what was the duty of minority. His associate and he had felt their obvious duty under the resolution adopted by the senate yesterday, to refer the matter back to the senate. Under the action of the house there was an unfair and fettered conference. It was fair and unfettered on the part of the senate, and it was for the senate to determine whether it was equally fair on the part of the house. He had been earnest in his endeavors to explain some reduction of taxation, but acting under the direction of the senate it would have been a breach of duty on his part had he remained to consider with the house committee the question whether the senate had not the power to engraft tariff legislation on the internal revenue bill.

the internal revenue bill.

AND THEY ALL MADE EXCUSE.

Mr. Bayard and Beck having asked to be excused from further service on the conference committee on the tariff, Mr. Garland offered a resolution instructing all the senate conferees to withdraw from the conference. Mr. Allison objected to present consideration Mr. Allison objected to present consideration of the resolution, and it went over till tomorrow. Messrs. Bayard and Beck were excused by a vote of 48 to 6. Mr. Morrill asked consent that the chair should have authority to fill vacancies on the committee, which was agreed to. The president then appointed Voorhees and McPherson. Mr. McPherson asked to be excused because he was not in accord with most of his democratic colleagues on the tariff question, and also because of the instruction given by the senate yesterday to its conferees. He was and also because of the instruction given by the senate yesterday to its conferees. He was excused and the president appointed Mr. Harris. Harris declared he was in full ac-cord with Messrs. Bayard and Beck on the subject, and asked to be excused, and his re-quest was granted. Mr. Voorhees then rose and declined to serve, giving no reason. He was excused. The president said he had no means of ascertainty who would consent to means of ascertaining who would consent to serve unless by going around and interviewing every senator, but he might find some one during the day, [Laughter.] The sen-ate then proceeded to consider the sundry

TWO GOATS FOUND. The following senators were appointed by President Davis upon the conference committee, and each in turn declined: Messrs. Harris, Morgan, Gorman, Davis, o Virginia, Jonas, Rutler, Maxey, Ingal

THE CONFERENCE FRAUD.

Miller, of Californio. Messrs, Mahone and McDill finally agreed to serve, and the five conferees on the part of the senate were secured. During the proceedings, before the president had recourse to the republican side, he said he wished some senator would advise him whether there was any democrat who would consent to serve any this com-

was reported to the senate and passed. The river and harbor bill was received from the house, ordered printed, and at 12:50 a.m. the senate went into executive session, which asted until 1:15 a.m., when the senate ad-

journed.

The president sent the following nominations to the senate to-day: Jas. L. Benedict, of New York, to be surveyor of custums at New York; Charles N. Graham, to be naval officer at New York; Andrew J. Perry, to be general appraiser at New York; Wm. Young-blood, of Alabama, to be collector of internal revenue for the second district of Alabama; Elihu Root, of New York, to be United States attorney for the southern district of New York; Thomas B. Keogh, of North Carolina, to be United States marshal for the westlina, to be United States marshal for the western district of North Carolina; Silas W. Burt, of New York, to be chief examiner of the nited States civil service commission: John N. Irwin, of Iowa, to be governor of the territory of Idaho.

REPUBLICAN CHAGRIN.

Special to The Constitution.

Washington, February 27.—The republicans of the house are no little chagrined at the failure of their ways and means committee. the failure of their ways and means committee tariff bill. They grasped at too much.
They were urged to the extreme by representatives of the great monopolies to be fattened
by the bill. Every day during the long debate the galleries and corridors of the capitol
were full of these men praying for a higher
tax on the people for their own benefit.
Besides those owning interests seeking high
protection, there was a horde of paid
lobbyists in their pay. It is thought
that several hundred of this class
have been employed during the present
session. Among them were some ex-con
gressmen who had access to the floor and
were especially active. A big pile of money gressmen who had access to the floor and were especially active. A big pile of money has been spent without accomplishing its purpose. Many of the most earnest advocates of the house bill do not want the senate bill. They would make a direct fight on it but for the fact that a democratic congress would have the amendment of the tariff if no bill goes through at his session.

so is now considered certain.

Few men leaving congress will be missed in Washington like General Phil. Cook. His ten years stay has made a host of friends who will re-gret the absence of his cheerful face and his ever failing humor. Personally he is, without doubt, the most popular man in congress. Following him from his old associates and his many friends here will be sincere wishes that his days may be long and full of peace

and plenty.

THE FALLEN CHIEFS.

Mr. Kelley has looked hacked for several days. Haskell has been as mum as a mouse. They have been disappointed all around. the debate they were worsted and they failed to hold their majority firm enough to force the bill through. They waited too long and many of them now think the tariff commis-sion was a fraud as it delayed action on the question until their lease of power was almost gone. Both sides in the house spent nearly all Sunday in informal caucuses and consultations. Both to-night seem to be at sea. The remainder of this week will be used for all it is worth but the proceedings in the house this afternoon show ow easy it is for the minority to stave off ac-ion whenever they please. If filibustering tion whenever they please. If fillibustering is ever justifiable it is when the majority propose such arbitrary rules as Reed and Haskell have recently endeavored to throttle reasonable discussion with.

F. H. R.

THE GEORGIA OFFICES.

The War on Longstreet Abandoned-The Savanna Spe ial to the Constitution.
Washington, February 18.—As the session

draws to a close it is noticeable that the scramble over the Georgia offices is less greedy. The war on Longstreet has been greedy. The war on Longstreet has been abandoned, though the bad feeling between him and Farrow does not moderate. Bryant has not been seen in Washington recently. Wilson keeps quiet. As to the Pieasants case, no satisfactory explanation of the long delay is given. Pleasants is not to be retained, but he has continued in office more than two months since the occitic was the reason of the long delay in the language of the langu casion for his removal was discovered. Jesse Wimberly has assruance very direct from headquarters that he is to succeed Pleasants but says he may not be appointed until after congress adjourns. White, the colored politician preacher, has gone home after wandering about Washington two months. Pleasants's deputy collector at Augusta is his brother-in-law, Beard. He is to be removed and White put in his place. Farrow will not be distrub-ed at Brunswick, for the present at least. Pledger has been let alone in his Atlanta sin-

ecure. SPEER AND BIGBY. No new developments appear in Mr. Speer's case. He wilt be put in charge of the district attorney's office immediately after congress adjourns, and confirmed either at the extra session of the senate or next December. It is rumored that Justice Woods opposed the ap-pointment of Speer. The justice and the president are not on the best terms for some

SCANDAL IN THE HOUSE.

VAN VOORHIS CALLS PAGE GAMBLER AND CUT-THROAT.

The River and Harbor Bill Excite the House Into a Tumult-A Motion to Expell the Offender Frustrated by His Apology-The Bill Passed and Sent to the Sanete.

leves, except on the performance of existing contracts.

THE GROWING WEST DEMANDS HELP.

In opposing the amendment, Mr. Hatch, of Missouri, referred to the benefits which the east had received from the federal treasury, and said but the young west had grown strong, and that he young west had grown strong, and they knew her rights, and in future would maintain them, and that notwithstanding the damor of the subsidized press and the subsidized representatives, if it would be necessary to build a granite wall from St. Paul to New Orleans, in the maine of the people of the west, he told tatives, if it would be necessary to build a granite wall from St. Paul to New Orleans, in the name of the people of the west, he told the house that it would be done. Ar. Bur rows, of Michigan, energetic ity opposed the levee system, believing that he building of levees was not essential to the improvement of the river. He was constantly interrupted with much warmth by Messrs. King, Gibson, and Ellis of Louisiana, who denied the correctness of his statements. Mr. Thomas of Illinois antagonized the amendments as tying the hands of the Mississippi commission. Common fairness and compared a importance demanded that the commission, struggling with one of the grandest questions which ever engaged the mind of the accentific world, should be allowed to go on with its hands loose. Mr. Butterworth of Ohio opposed the levee scheme until further experiments should show their utility.

where we have the state of the on to say that though the levees might be built, with the avowed purpose of improving navigation, incidental protection of the ripa-rian lands was the ultimate object. Mr. Gibson—The gentleman does not state

Mr. Isutterworth—I want not only to be fair, but liberally just in this matter. So far from opposing the levee system, if experience will demonstrate that it will operate well, I shall be glad to favor it.

Mr. Morrison, of Illinois, said that he was opposed to the building of the levees for the reclamation of alluvial lands, and if that is what the amendment means I will vote for the control of the levees for the reclamation of alluvial lands, and if that is what the amendment means I will vote for the control of the levees will be a supported by the control of the levees and the levees of the levees are shown in short of the levees of t

tariff if no bill goes through at tals session.

THE ARBITRARY RULE.

The real reason they tumped up the arbitrary rule to rush through the internal revenue bill is to reduce the revenue of the government and leave as much as possible to be raised by import duties. This would be all right if a fair distribution were made, but as Mr. Carlisle proved in the house, and Mr. Lamar in the senate, both bills draw the bulk of their revenue from articles the common classes are compelled to have.

An extra session of the senate for a week or An extra session of the senate for a week or o is now considered certain.

sions, because he believed that next to con-ference committees, they were more prolific of personal jobs and schemes for public plun-der than any other legislative instrument that could be devised. [Applause and laughter on democratic side]. THE AMENDMENT VOTED DOWN.

THE AMENDMENT VOTED DOWN.
Mr. Dunn, of Arkansas, moved to amend
Mr. Robinson's amendment by adding a proviso permitting the building of the levees
necessary for the improvement of the navigation of the river. Agreed to, 97 to 91. Mr. Robinson's amendment as amended was lost, 39 to 74. The clause as finally agreed to is as follows: Improving the Mississippi river. That the sum of one million five hundred thousand dollars be, and is hereby apporiated, or so much thereof as may be necessary, out of any money in the treasury, not otherwise: appropriated, for the improvement of the Mississippi river, from the head of the passes to Cairo, including the harbors of New Orleans, Nather, Victohurg, Memphis Orleans, Natchez, Vicksburg, Memphis and the reaches at Plum Point and lake Providence, and the deflection of the waters of the Red and Mississippi rivers from Alchafa aga river; five hundred thousand dol-lars from Cairo to the Illinois river, including Alton harbor; and one hundred and fifty thousand dollars from the Illinois river to Des Moines rapids, including the improvement of Quinciy bay; which said sums shall be expended under the directions of the sec-retary of war, in accordance with plans, pecifications, estimates and recommendations of the Mississippi commission, provided that no portion of the money hereby appropriated shall be expended at any other points than those herein specified. The committee then took a recess till 7:30.

IN THE EVENING SESTON. A struggle for precedence of bills began at once. Finally the deficiency appropriation bill was passed, and the house resumed, in committee of the whole, consideration of the river and harbor bill. Mr. Van Voorhis, of New York, moved to strike out the item for the intercongruent of the Sacramento river. the improvement of the Sacramento river. He claimed that if the chairman of the committee had not been from California no such item would have been put in it. It is so outrageous, he continued, so damnable that nobody but a gambler and cut-throat would think of tacking such a thing as that on such

Mr. Horr, of Michigan, demanded that the words should be taken down.

words should be taken down.

Mr. Page—Oh, I hope not.

Mr. McLane, of Maryland—It is an insult to the house.

The words were read at the clerk's desk and reported to the house. Mr. McLane immediately offered a resolution of expulsion. Messrs. Hiscock, McCook, Miller and Robinson of Massachusetts and others, asked that an opportunity be first given Mr. Van Voorhis to withdraw his offensive words, and to make the fullest and amplest apology. None of an opportunity be first given air. Vanyoorhis to withdraw his offensive words, and to make the fullest and amplest apology. None of these gentlemen admitted that there was any extenuating circumstances connected with the insult offered alike to the house and to

president are not on the best terms for some reason. Judge Bigby's appointment as Judge Erskine's successor is considered very probable. The judge is rich, but the office is one of dignity with no very onerous duties.

F. H. R.

The Pensacola and Atlanta.

Pensacola, Fla., March 1.—The Pensacola and Atlanta rallroad was opened for business to-day, and is running daily passenger trains direct to personal allusion in his remarks to Mr. Page, and apologized in a halting and clumsy fast.

the insult offered alike to the house and to Mr. Page but they were willing to give to Mr. Page but they were willing to give to Mr. Page but they were willing to give to Mr. Page but they were willing to give to Mr. Page but they were willing to give to Mr. Page but they were willing to give to Mr. Page but they were willing to give to Mr. Page but they were willing to give to Mr. Page but they were willing to give to Mr. Page but they were willing to give to Mr. Page but they were willing to give to Mr. Page but they were willing to give to Mr. Page but they were willing to give to Mr. Page but they were willing to give to Mr. Page but they were willing to give to Mr. Page but they were willing to give to Mr. Page but they were willing to give to Mr. Page but they were willing to give to Mr. Van Voorbis an opportunity to purge him votes and was declared elected. The context purple will be made and to Mr. Page but they were willing to give to Mr. Van Voorbis an opportunity to purge him votes and was declared elected. The context purple will be made and to Mr. Page but they were willing to give to Mr. Van Voorbis an opportunity to purge him votes and was declared elected. The context purple will be made and to Mr. Page but they were willing to give to Mr. Van Voorbis an opportunity to purge him votes and was declared elected. The context purple him votes and was declared elected. The context purple him votes and was declared elected. The context purple him votes and was declared elected. The context purple him votes and was declar

ion to the house, winding up with the statement that he very much regretted that any exception should be taken, or that he was under the necessity of withdrawing those words. [Laughter.] Mr. M. C. Lane then withdrew his resolution.

A MOTION TO CENSURE.

The River and Bashor Bill Excite the House Into the Trustrated by His Apology—Tae Bill Fassed and Sent to the Senete.

Washington, March 1.—In the house Mr. Forney, of Alabama, presented the conferge once report on the fortification bill, and it was agreed to. The bill appropriates \$670.000, being \$2.95,000 more than when it passed the house. The house went into committee of the whole, and took up the river and harbor beill. The discussion was interrupted by a message from the senate announcing the appointment of Senators Mahone and Methods and the senate announcing the appointment of Senators Mahone and Methods are considered to the Mississippi river having been reached, Mr. Robinson, of Massachusetts, of fered an amendment prohibiting the further construction or repair of the levees, except on the performance of existing contracts.

In opposing the amendment, Mr. Hatch, of Missouri, referred to the benefits which the east had received from the federal treasury, and said for the young west had grown strong, and the was needed manner then large to Mr. Van Voorhies's conduct by the federal treasury, and said for the young west had grown strong, and the was hear ferights, and in future would mot say on the floor what they resolution censuring Mr. Van Voorhis, and advocated its adoption, claiming that the refraction did not wipe out the offense Gentification bill, and it the vacation and the confering traction did not wipe out the offense Gentification bill, and it the vound advocated its adoption, claiming that the resolution censuring Mr. Van Voorhis, and advocated its adoption, claiming that the resolution to amad house. Mr. Page asked that the resolution to be withdrawn in the interest of business, but Mr. Herbert declined to do so. Mr. Van Voorhis was again accorded the floor. If, he said, the river and harbor men want to censure mental twee the would not outside and convert the house of the besides of the shoot of the said, the river and harbor men want to censure the said, the river and the only miscondate the committee rose.

NO CONVICT LABOR TO RE EMPLOYED. On motion of Mr. Lynch, of Mississippi, an amendment was adopted providing that no convict labor shall be employed upon the improvements authorized. The committee rose and the bill passed, 112 to 90. The bill was passed removing the political disabilities of Samuel H. Lockett, of Alabama. The house at 12:25 adjourned.

CAMERON'S MEN.

The Governor of Virginia Renews the Oyster Sloop

Norfolk, March 1.—The oyster war has again broken out in the Chesapeake bay. The alien dredgers have assembled in such force of late that life and property is threatened on the oyster grounds, and the authority

ened on the oyster grounds, and the authority of sheriffs and posses have been defied to such an extent that the governor was appealed to suppress the invaders.

Governor Cameron, Adjutant General James McDonald and Major H. C. Carter arrived tonight. Orders were issued to the Norfolk Light Artillery Blues, Norfolk City Guard and Portsmouth Old Dominion Guard to assemble at their respective armories, armed and equipped for marching. In the meentime the steamers Pinilico and Victoria Peed were chartered by the governor, supplied with stores and a battery of rifle guns from the Blues' armory, and then moored at the wharf of the mory, and then moored at the wharf of the Boston steamship company to await sailing

Towards midnight the soldiery issued from Towards midnight the soldiery issued from their armories and were marched on board the steamers without being informed as to their destination. The Blues were commanded by Captain J. H. Gilmer, the City Guard by Captain C. A. Nash, and the Old Dominion Guard by Captain J. H. Binford.

Besides his staff, Governor Cameron was accompanied by General V. D. Groner and Sher-iff Frank Slade, of this city, as special aids, and Colonel H. C. Hudgins and Captain James H. Walker, of the Fourth Virginia regiment. The expedition left the harbor at midnight and will reach the mouth of the Rappahannock river by daylight. Thence the expedition will proceed to the eastern

OUR MEXICANVISITOR.

Ex-President Blaz Etertained in New Orleans-Ills Special to the Constitution.

NEW ORLEANS, March 1.—The steamer beararrived here this morning, and the distinguished visitors went direct to the hotel. After breakfast the party took a drive through the city, fand at noon returned to the hotel where a committee awaited them and arranged for a formal reception which took place at the distinguished. awaited them and arranged for a formal reception, which took place at the city hall. The committee represented the federal, state and city officials, the Mexican consulate and every commercial body of the city. At 2:30 o'clock General Diaz and party were escorted to the mayor's parlor in the city hall, where they were formally received by the

where they were formally received by the acting mayor, O. M. Logan and a reception committee. The remarks of welcome were eloquent and appropriate, and were replied to in a fitting manner by the dis-tinguished guests. The tender of the free-dom of the city was then extended to General Diaz and his escort, after which a collation was served. Toasts were given and responses made, evidencing the friendly relations existing between the people of the United States and Mexico. General Diaz and party will leave on Saturday for Monterey by rail, a second search was the second second to the control of the con leave on Saturday for Monterey by rail, a special car having been placed at their service.

CHURCHILL'S SHORTAGE. An Arkaness Ex-Treasurer and Ex-Governor Re

LITTLE ROCK, March 1.—The joint commit-tee of the general assembly threw a bomb-into both senate and house this forenoon in conduct of the business in the treasurer's office during Churchill's first term of two years. He served six years as treasurer. The senate committee, which filed its report last summor, reported Churchill short on his first term. ill short on his first term \$103,000. The joint committee to-day sets these figures saide and in round numbers says the first term's shortage is \$294,000. The report is generally very severe on that made by the senate committee of the preceding legby the senate committee of the preceding legislature, and points out various inaccuracies therein. After the report was read in the senate, President Judkins, who was chairman of the old senate investigating committee, took the floor and urged that it be not adopted in lieu of the former report. In the house, the report was quickly adopted, there being but four votes in the negative. A resolution was also adopted instructing the attorney-general to bring suit against Churchill and his bondsmen.

The Michigan Legislature Elects Thomas W. Palmoon the S1st Ballot.

DETROIT. March 1 .- Five votes were taken DETROIT, March 1.—Five votes were taken this evening for senator in the Michigan legislature. On the fourth a break was made in favor of Mr. Palmer, Stockbridge's forces dissolving and Palmer's vote going to 40. On the 5th ballot Thomas W. Palmer, of Detroit, received seventy-five votes and was declared elected. Mr. Stout received forty-two fusion votes, and Ferry, two. The contest has been unprecedented in the history of politics in the state, 81 ballots in all being taken.

of R. T. Lacey, with its contents, was burned to-day.

Who Had Held a Stowaway in Prison Until the Eng-lish, Consul Had Exemined Rim-Langtry in New York-The Extradition of Sheridan, Gossip in New York, Etc., Etc.

New York, March 1 .- Two deputy sheriffs had an amusing chase after the captain and the first officer of the White Star steamer Republic to-day. An order of arrest was granted last night by Judge Donohue on the charge that Captain Irving and Officer Barrett had illegally detained on their ship Thomas Dousa, a stowaway from the steamer Glamorgan, rescued by the Republic and brought to this port. Dousa's talk had led the Republic's officers to suppose that he was connected with the Phoenix park murders, and they kept him until the British consul had examined him. When the sheriff went to the White Star dock this morning, Irving and Barrett were nowhere to be seen. The other officers said they were not on board, and would not come on board. Thereupon the sheriff went in all haste to Bay Ridge to the sheriff went in all haste to Bay Ridge to intercept the two men in case they attempted to board the ship at quarantine. Nothing of the kind happened. On returning to the city he learned from a fellow sheriff that after the Republic had left her pier, Barrett appeared on the bridge. He and the captain were all the time concealed below. All the Irishmen are furious at missing this chance to worry an English captain, but the conduct of the affair was very foolish, for they will surely be arrested if they ever come back, and having run away

if they ever come back, and having run away once bail may be refused.

SHERIDAN'S CASE.

Still Awalting His Warrant-The Law Under Which

Special to The Constitution.

New York, March 1.—Sheridan's patience is nearly exhausted. He wants that warrant is nearly exhausted. He wants that warrant served, in order that the question of his extradition may be tested in court. He has no fears of the result. The paper issued by the state department for the arrest of Patrick J. Sheridan is purely formal. The request for the arrest was made in a letter written by Mr. D. E. Saurin, the first secretary of the British legation who is temporary charge d'affairse. legation, who is temporary charge d'affaires in the absence of Minister West in Canada. It is the rule of the state department not to make public letters asking for a requisition for a person accused of crime, but the substance of Mr. Saurin's letter is a request for the arof Mr. Saurin's letter is a request for the ar-rest of Sheridan for complicity in the Phoenix park murders. On this a warrant issues as a matter of course, and in this case was sent to Saurin, who must proceed through the local authorities of New York by the aid of the British consul there. On Sheridan's arrest he may be taken before a judge of the circuit or district court of the United States, or a United States commissioner, or a judge of a state court of record. Generally a pris-oner of this character is taken before a United oner of this character is taken before a United States commissioner and he is examined as an ordinary accused person is before a magistrate. These proceedings are reviewed by the district court, if the accused appeals, and then the case is sent to the state department for a warrant for the surrender of the prisoner, if the case goes against him. The department, however, asserts its right to review all the proceedings below, and to inquire for itself whether or no there is probable cause for holding the accused. Thus far the papers against Sheridan are purely formal.

HOW THE CASE MAY BE PROSECUTED.

The United States commissioner before whom Sheridan will be brought if extradition proceedings are instituted against him is Mr. John Osborn. He is the commissioner in this district who has made the study of the law relating to extradition a specialty. As to the course that would be taken in this matter he said that if the extradition of Sheridan recere demanded by the English

with a sworn affidavit based on personal knowledge and belief, with or without ca-blegrams or affidavits to support his information, I can on that, with or without the currence of any other branch of the government, issue my warrant for the arrest of the alleged defendant and he would be brought before me for examination. Under that before me for examination. Under that treaty the commissioner before whom the de-fendant is brought is the sole judge as to whether there has been enough evidence sub

mitted to him to justify the extradition."

A WARNING GIVEN.

The World states that the friends of Sheridan would do well if the proceedings taken in September, 1881, in the case of Esposito. the Italian, who was practically kidnapped in this city, on what was called the authority of a perfunctory subordinate officer in the state department, hurried on board a stean. state department, nurried on obard a steam-ship and sent off a prisoner to Italy while his counsel was preparing to review the decision of a single United States commissioner in his case. It is the tendency of one evil precedent to beget another, and it concerns every citizen of the republic that this always danger

Special to the Constitution.

New York, March I.—For the gossip of the gambling world New York is the center. It is no unusual thing for a statesman of national reputation to take a run up here, join in with the boys, and make the most of the situation.

A well known Washington gambler has just been giving me his impressions of these political gamesters. "Wby," says he, "Senator Tom Bowen, of Colorado, is the best poker player we have in town. Why, the second night he was in Washington, Plumb, of Kansas, and Jones, of Nevada, sat down with him to a little game, and I am told he scooped the party to the extent of \$2,000 or \$3,000 in half an hour; but Bowen has lost more

the party to the extent of \$2,000 or \$3,000 in half an hour; but Bowen has lost more than he has won during the last few years."
"Who are the poker players in congress?"
"There are very few who have seats in the senate. Old Lapham plays occasionally, shd so do Hale and Vest, but as to others, it would disgrace the game to say they played at all. These are not the times we used to have when Grant was president."
"Is Arthur much of a player?"

have when Grant was president."

"Is Arthur much of a player?"

"Well, yes; and I guess he is about as 'csgey' as any of them. He will sit up all night over a game of poker when nothing else in the way will hold his attention. Chandler is a sharp one, too, and I understand he and Congressman 'Dick' Crowley are about the most expert of that set."

"What set?" "Well, yes; and I guess he is about as 'csgey' as any of them. He will sit up all night over a game of poker when nothing else in the way will hold his attention. Chandler is a sharp one, too, and I understand he and Congressman 'Dick' Crowley are about the most expert of that set."

"Why the white house set. They tell me they play it blind in deference to Arthur's wisher and I understand this has been the most bular way of running the game here

PRICE 5 CENTS

SUSPECTS IN NEW YORK. Ithis season. In the 'draw' game there is a little chance for skill, but 'blind' poker, in which you don't draw at all, is the most outrageous form of gambling, but of course you know all about it." "Who are the best poker players in the

"Joe Blackburn can deal the pasta boards with as much grace and celerity as any man I know of, and will back his hand to almost any limit. Young Walker, of Pennsylvania, is what is commonly known as a 'daisy cutter,' and Springer, of Illinois, swears by the jack of clubs. The western men are by far the best card players. I think Tom Young, of Cincinnati, an exgwernor of Ohio, is about as smart a one as ever set his foot in Washington, and the man who can bluff him out of a hand has to get up pretty early in the morning, but poker playing here just now is nothing to what it was in Aibany when Boss Tweed ruled the deck."

THE ONE SUGGESTS THE OTHER. Mrs. Langtry Probably to be a Fixture, and Fred Sh

Special to the Constitution

Special to the Constitution.

NEW YOEK, March 1.—The sudden advent of Mrs. Langtry in the city is still the topic in the clubs. It has recalled the fact of Fred Gebhardt's existence, who, by the way, is not quite so much of a lion as he used to be. He very rarely puls in an appearance except at the Union, and even there he appears to be distrait, as if something was weighing upon his mind. In answer to a question as to whether the lily's favorite was financially embarrassed, a member of the libb acid. It is howwhether the fily's favorite was financially embarrassed, a member of the club, said: "I scarcely think so. It is, however, a well known fact that he has been spending a good deal of money. Otherwise I don't think he, is badly pushed. He has probably taken an economical turn—possibly he is getting a trifle weary of his notoriety, which, I hear, is beginning to pall upon him."

However, the lily berself is here, and the question is, what is to become of her? Her next night is Saturday, at Davenport, Iowa, as has been freely telegraphed. Mr. Abbey said they had only "come on to see civilization again. Women must have new dresses, you know. She plays in 'Galatea' soon, and can't do as well for costumes anywhere else as here. Come right through Chicago, of course. She leaves me May 7th, and my contract ended April 28th, but for the Park theatre fire. I do not know her plans after that. Mrs. Langtry says that interviewers are a bore, and seems to think the same of her whole trip. It is freely stated same of her whole trip. It is freely stated that the lady has become so charmed with her life in America that she intends to reside in New York permanenily. It is not given out whether Mr. Langtry will be permitted to cross the water, as his presence might prove an incumbrance. prove an incumbrance.

when asked how she liked the west she said: "Very much; I think it agreat country. Chicago I liked the best of the cities. It is a great town—full of life and thrift. I found the western critics able and well-informed in regard to dramatic matters, better than those of the south. I liked New Orleans, but I think it rather, a staymart sleeny city. The I think it rather a stagnant, sleepy city. The weather was—oh! so hot, and here I find winter still."

"Do you find New York as pleasant as ever?" the reported asked. "Yes; but I think Lent makes it seem rath-"Yes; but I think Lent makes it seem rather more quiet, if anything. So many society people have gone south, I understand. Why, in New Orleans I met so many New Yorkers. I left my sister-in law there for two days to see the carnival with some. I had there, but she rejoined me afterwards. Mr. Abbey here entered and Mrs. Langtry went forward and extending her hand, said "How do you do, Mr. Abbey? So you've come also to see the strolling player?"

PEOPLE IN GOTHAM.

Jesse Hoyt's Insane Daughter—A Soprano Takes
Polson—The Crowell Defalcation.
Special to The Constitution.

NEW YORK, March 1 .- Miss Matilda Schlat-As to the course that would be taken in this matter he said that if the extradition of Sheridan were demanded by the English government it would be under the provisions and then swallowed a dose of laudanum government it would be under the provisions of the Ashburton treaty, made many years ago. In the case of an application for the extradition of an alleged criminal under the British treaty the mandate of the president of the United States was not required for the apprehension of the alleged offender. "For example," he said, "if the British consul in this city comes before me with a sworn affidavit based on personal knowledge and belief, with or without calking the said of the asset of the alleged of the asset of the alleged of the alleged offender. "For example," he said, "if the British consul in this city comes before me with a sworn affidavit based on personal knowledge and belief, with or without calking the alleged of the asset of an application was discovered in time to precure the services of a physician and safety she was sick last summer, and after she recovered she had a morbid fancy that she was destined to become insane and end her life in an asylum. The fancy grew until it filled her mind to the exclusion of everything else, and she finally determined to evade the fate that she believed to be in store for her. Last evening pelieved to be in store for her. Last evening Miss Schlatter had recovered from the effects

of the poison. Miss Hoyt is the daughter of the late Jesse Hoyt. She is now out of the asylum, and is contesting the will by which her father left the bulk of his estate to his brothers and nephews. She asserts that she was taken to the asylum in order that she might not influence her father to make a different will. Her counsel are ex-Senator Conkling and Mr. Her counsel are ex-Senator Conkling and Mr. Aaron Kahn, who, being desirous to find out all the circumstances under which she was taken to the asylum, have obtained an order

taken to the asylum, have obtained an order from court to show cause.

THE CROWELL DEFALCATION.

Mrs. Atwell, one of the victims of Crowell's financial operations, states that her loss is \$150,000; her sister Caroline loses \$400,000, and Miss Catharine Tallman, who is her niece, loses \$45,000, making a total loss in the family of \$505,000. She says there are no additional facts to be given; that the papers family of \$595,000. She says there are no additional facts to be given; that the papers have told about all, though the family endeavored to keep the matter quiet. Judge Wheaton, upon being asked if Mr. Crowell would be proceeded against criminally, said: "No, he will not be. When a man is away down in the bottom of the crater of Vesuvius, what else can you do with him?" Reference was made to a statement that the robbery left the victims penniless. Judge Wheaton replied: "Oh, no; that isn't so by a gradeal, but Crowell hit them hard." The is also states that Mrs. Atwell declines to be interviewed, and that, notwithstanding the heavy losses in her family, she is enjoying good health.

good health.

THE PHENDENT CONVEYS ERAL ESTATE.

Rev. J. M. Galligan, of the Catholic church of the Holy Name of Jesus, has bought for \$32,000 a plot of five lots on the northeast corner of Tenth avenue and Ninety-sixth street. President Arthur, as general guardis of Chester Allen Arthur and Ellen Herndo Arthur, advanced \$18,000 of the purchas money, taking a three years' mortgage upo the property as security. The rest of the money was secured by mortgaging the church at Ninety-seventh street and Tenth avenue.

VIGNAUX GETS IN.

VIGNAUX GETS IN. Maurice Vignaux, the French billiard player, arrived to-day. He will soon take part in billiard contests and exhibitions in various cities. He says he will play an

Annapolis, March 1.—The naval cadets, E. Woodruff, of Pennsylvania, Charles J. Gro Maryland and William A. Megrath, of Ger

GEORGIA ON WIRE.

THE OUTLYING TOWN

n DuBose Dangerously Ili-A Smash. Up on the te Road-A Wild Animal on Kennesaw Moun-ain-Sentence of the Rudd Murderers. An Elopement in Liberty County.

Special to the Constitution.

JONESBORO, March 1 .- Prohibition has been carried by a large majority over six for, to one against. Clayton now will rejoice in her

Swainsboro, Georgia.

DEATH OF COLONEL JOSEPHUS CAMP. Special to The Constitution.

SWAINSBORO, March 1.-Colonel Josephus Camp, a prominent lawyer of this place, died very suddenly at 7 o'clock last night, in the postoffice, of heart disease.

Cave Spring, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution. CAVE SPRING, March 1 .- A few mornings tents, save horses and cow, was burned, sup ed to have been the work of an incendiary About breakfast this a. m, the beautiful residence of Judge T. J. Davis was discovered on fire, supposed to have caught from sparks falling on the roof from the chimney. After

falling on the roof from the chimney. At some efforts the flames were extinguished.

MARRIAGE IN ROCKDALE.

Special to The Constitution. CONYERS, March 1 .- Yesterday evening Mr. S. J. Cowan, one of our merchants, and Mrs. P. A. Richardson were united in marriage, Rev. H. Quigg officiating. We wish much happiness in their new relation.

Our city can boost of a first-class reading It affords both amusement and im-

Athens, Georgia, THE TOWN OF TALLULAH IN DANGER.

Special to The Constitution.

ATHENS. March 1 .- The town of Tallulah Falls narrowly escaped being burned. The fire caught in the blacksmith shop. A mule has been stolen from William Cooper, a farmer, near Athens. Some thief entered the room of Rev. A. W. Williams and stole his

MES. EVANS BETTER. Mrs. General Evans is a great deal better the never has been as low as represented There is a report of a prominent assignment

on the street to-day. Columbus, Georgia.

THE HORSE CAR FINDS FAVOR. Special to The Constitution.

COLUMBUS, March 1.-The stockholders of the Columbus street railroad company organized to-day with a capital stock of fifty thousand. Twenty-five hundred shares at twenty dollars a share were all taken. An election of officers takes place soon, and the read will be built at once

MRS. SCHOBER'S OPENING. Mrs. William Schober gave a formal open-

ing of the ladies' and gents dining saloon this evening. Quite a number were present. An elegant supper was served. There are many wishes here for Governor Stephens's

Chattanooga, Tennessee THE RUDD MURDERERS SENTENCED.

Special to The Constitution

CHATTANOOGA, March 1.—The two murderers of old man Rudd, on trial in Walker county, have been found guilty of murder, and were sentenced to be hanged at La-Fayette on the 23d of March.

HALTED BY MASKED MEN. sday night, near Dayton, Tennessee, on

he Cincinnati Southern railroad, a farmer was halfed in the road by three masked men, who attempted to kill him. He escaped with a severe wound. The object was to get rid of Conder's testimony in a criminal suit.

Rome, Georgia.

Special to the Constitution

It now has the handsomnew quarters. It now has the handsom offices in the city.

A LONG RIDE.

The passenger trains on the East Tennessee

Virginia and Georgia road now run from Cleve-land, Tennessee, to Meridian, Mississippi, a distance of three hundred and seventy-five

Anniston, Alabama.

miles, without change of conductor

A NARROW ESCAPE. Special to the Constitution

Anniston, March 1 .- Mr. C. A. Sprague, ell-to-do farmer living near this place, must e made of indiarubber and castiron. Yesterday, while he was directing the erection of a rn, a huge beam, six by eight inches are and forty-five feet long, fell a distance eight feet, and, striking Mr. Sprague in its fall, he was crushed to the earth with the beam upon him, and thought to be killed. When relieved, he arose with only a broken arm and a badly bruised body. He is in town to-day all right.

THE VOTE FOR PROHIBITION. The election to express the wishes of Calhoun county on the question of the liquor traffic is now in progress. Up to noon the five largest precincts in the county give the following result: For prohibition—Anniston following result: For prohibition—Anniston 310; Oxford 201; Jacksonville about 4; Cross Plains about 5; DeArmanville 50. Against prohibition-Anniston 23; Oxford 60; Jackonville 1; Cross Plains 1; DeArmanville 2. Both sides are working hard, but fate seems to be on the dry side. The majority against to be on the dry side. The majori whisky will probably exceed 1,200.

Marietta, Georgia. A WILD CREATURE ON KENNESAW.

MARIETTA, March 1 .- Everything on the ta and North Georgia railroad seems Mesors Eager and Kinsey with the funds to iquidate all claims against the road. They seem now determined to push the work vigorously to the Carolina line.

Marietta will celebrate her fiftieth birthday t this year. The negroes have a report cir-ulated amongst them that there is a wild rarmint on Kennesaw mountain t escaped from the circus, I many of them claim to have seen it and d hyena being driven back and seeking

on from the rocky crevices of Kenne THE MOUNTAIN PIRES.

The fire on the mountain continues to a heavy rain will subdue the flames Annie Strong is visiting Atlanta.

Augusta, Georgia,

Augusta, Georgia.

J. W. THURMOND'S STICIDE.

ACCUSTA, March 1.—This afternoon J.

W. Thurmond, recently a merchant of this city, but lately out of business, committed unicide by shooting himself through the head in the parlor of his own house. He died instantly. No cause is assigned for the act, He had a wife and several children.

Mr. N. P. Haefiler, a mechanic in the Central railroed shops, dropped dead while at work this morning. Cause, heart disease. His

goods in a store. John Jay Gallaher, a shoe dealer, made an assignment to-day, to W. S. Royal, for the benefit of his creditors; liabilities \$7,500, ob which \$4,500 are preferred; assets \$9,500. The cause of the failure is said to be indiscriming

nate crediting. MEDICAL DOCTORS. Twenty-eight students grauated at the

Georgia, to-day. Cartersville, Georgia A RAILROAD SMASH UPON THE W. AND A.

CARTERSVILLE, March 1 .- The regular par senger train on the Western and Atlantic railroad, coming south, reached here to-day about one hour and a half behind the regular schedule time. The delay was caused by several cars of the first section of the through freights going north breaking loose and being run into by the engine of the second section.
The accident happened this morning about
ten o'clock, some two miles above this place.
Four cars were thrown from the track and the cab of the first train was completely demol-ished and the engine of the second consider-ably damaged. The fireman and one brakesman were slightly hurt.

man were slightly hurf.

CHARGED WITH WHIPPING A WIFE MEATER.

James Lusk, of Wolf Pen district, was brought to town to-day and committed on the charge of being one of the party that took a man by the name of Legg out of his house on the night of January 27, 1883, and whipped him severely, assigning as the cause for whipping him that he had quit his wife. The whole evidence against Lusk is weak. The whole party being masked at the time, it is hard to identify them. Legs says there were eight or ten in the crowd, but he did not recognize

Montgomery, Alabama GOVERNOR O'NEAL'S LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

MONTGOMERY, March 1.—The governor has appointed Colonel J. N. Gilmer to be chief of staff and adjutant general, ranking as colonel of cavalry; Captain W. B. Jones, inspector general of the state, ranking colonel of cavalry. Both are Montgomerians. The quartermaster general will be a Mobilian. The government's determined to the roughly organized. ernor is determined to thoroughly organize ernor is determined to thoroughly organize the militia. The newly appointed peniten-tiary inspectors, Dawson, Lee and Henley, were duly qualified to-day. FEDERAL DEFREDATIONS. New and frequent arrests for revenue and

timber depredations are before the United States commissioners, hailing from Butler, Shilton, Covington and adjacent counties. The United States district court ad-

journed to-day.

David Johnson's Bond.

David Johnson, who killed his brother-in-law, Robert Judkins, a fortnight ago, and was indicted for murder, had a prelimmary hearing on an application for bond before Judge Arrington, who decided the case as bailable, fixing the bond at \$2,000. Clopton, Herbert & Chambers, and Rice & Wiley are is counsellers.

The demand for fertilizers is increasing. The weather being fine, the farmers have commenced planting corn on the uplands.

Macon, Georgia. CRIMINAL PEOPLE NOTED.

pecial to The Constitution.

MACON, March 1.—Mary Brackett, who
cept a disreputable house on Fourth street,
umped town last night, owing several furniture dealers. Jim Matthews, a negro boy 12 years old, was sentenced to the chain gang to-day for two months, for stealing a watch. A short time ago he was arraigned for stealing a horse. Owing to his youth the court bound him to Armstead Bryant. He provided Matthews with clothes and hat and shoes. No sooner was this done than Matthews ran

A LINE OF HERDICS.

A line of herdics commence running in Macon on Saturday. The station is located at the intersection of Mulberry and Second streets. The Macon Athenaeum meets on Friday night at the residence of W. R. Rogers.

THE STRISING TAILORS.

The trouble with the Macon tailors continues. Shear tailors desired to discover the second streets.

nes. Shea's tailors desired to dissolve the union. Greenburg's wished to keep it intact. Shea's establishment out voted Greenburg's, but the constitution of the union specifies that five members in good standing, so desiring, can keep up the organization of the union. The treasurer of the union belonged to Greenburg's tailers. He draw sixty dollars. Rome, March 1.—James Lumpkin and a man named Anderson had a lively fisticuff fight on Broad street to-day. Anderson is a sewing machine agent, and when he saw he was worsted ran into his office, returned with a pistol, and wanted to shoot. He is a norther man. Freeman sustained the treasurer and Green burg faction.
BILL JONES IN MACON.

Detective Bill Jones, of Atlanta, accompanying Sheriff Doles, of Russell county, Ala., passed through Macon to-night, taking a negro prisoner to Alabama.

Savannah, Georgia. A SENSATIONAL ELOPEMENT IN LIBERTY.

Special to the Constitution.
SAVANNAH, March 1.—An elopement from Hinesville, Liberty county, was the sensation to-day. The brave lochinvar was D. N. Cam-eron, of North Carolina, and the bride a charming young lady, Miss Lula P. Smith, of Hinesville. The parents had selected as their son-in-law Joseph Morrison. They made arrangements for a wedding. The trousseau was purchased, and a grand party was given at the paternal mansion on Tuesday night, when her elopement was planned. After the party Cameron returned to the house, and Miss Smith pitched her valise and band-box from the window, jumped into the arms of her lover, and the pair drove in a buggy to Sa-vannah. Last evening when Mr. Morrison, the bridesmaids and the guests met at the paternal residence, the bride was missing. About the same time she was united in marriage in Savannah, and this afternoon left with her North Carolina groom for Playide.

Florida.

ON THE WAY TO FLORIDA.

To-day Hon. J. J. McDonough, with his own locometive "T. B. Thompson," and private party of twenty, left in a special car on a tour for a week in Flowida.

MOVING FOR DRAINAGE.

A resolution was adopted by the executive council of the citizens of the council.

the citizens of the sani. tary association last night peti-tioning the city council to apply to the legislature in July for a law appointing a per manent board of commissioners to attend to the drainage of Chatham county. A DEACON ARRI

Samuel Davis, a deacon in a colored church. was arrested on the way to worship with stolen pants and underclothing. He confessed to a big burglary, and is in jail now. Miss Katie Wheaton, daughter of ex-Mayor

Wheaton, was married this afternoon at St. Johns church to H. K. Barras, a wealthy merchant of New York. It was a big affair. The couple left to-night for a trip to Florida.

ouple left to high the DEAD CONDUCTOR.

The remains of W. H. Keys, the conductor to the conductor of the con

who committed suicide, have been for warded to his brother, Professor Keys at Jonesboro.

The steamship, Wm. Crane, arrived this morning from Baltimore with an immense freight, considerable for the interior of

Savannah's contribution to the western sufferers amounts to nearly \$1,500, and will be

sent forward to morrow.

APTERTHE GAMBLERS.

The grand jury of the superior court has indicted a large number of persons, among whom are many respectable citizens, whose names are not yet divulged, for gambling in "keno" tobaces. There is considerable ex-

wife was informed of his death while buying frightened and turned over the buggy, which Mrs. Gilbert's arm was dislocated.

Mr. E. Y. Hill, a brother to Mr. L. J. Hill, of Atlanta, who owns a large stock farm, has bought a two hundred acre farm near town, and has just completed one of the largest carp ponds in the county, and will turn bis attention to raising fine stock and Jersey cattle.

A FINISHED TOWN.

and Jersey cattle.

A FINISHED TOWN.

A good deal of town property has changed hands during this winter, but our town makes a poor out at building up. General Toombs once remarked that "Washington was the only finished town in the state," and from present indications the old smaller as " from present indications the old gentleman's remark seems to be about correct.
THE AUGUSTA, R. BERTON AND CHICAGO.
Interest is manifested in this section in re-

gar'i to the Augusta, Elberton and Chicago railroad, or the 'Lincoln County railroad,' as 'it generally goes by here. The route is being surveyed and that work will soon be commenced. This road will run through the extreme northeast part of this county, and is bound to cut off a large part of Washington's trade, as the bulk of her trade comes from the north and eastern her trade comes from the north and eastern part of this county and from Lincoln.

Danburg, Washington's "little sister," sit-Danburg, Washington's little county, united in the northeastern part of the county, is clamoring to be a depot on this new railroad and it is probable that the road will run
either by, or near to this would
be city. Darburg to this would

be city. Danburg, isolated as she now is, does a large business, and being situated in the best farming section of the country, ships a larger pro-portion of the cotton crop, hauling it over twelve miles of bad road. The town has three or four prosperous merchants, and with a half chance, would spread herself to some dimensions. Should the A. E. & C. railroad go through it will develop one of the finest water powers in the south, located on Broad river, between this and Elbert county, and known as Anthony's shoals. The fall is heavy, and water never failing from the val-leys of this, together with a natural dam, makes it superior to any water power in this section of the state.

GENERAL DUBOSE'S LIFE DESPAIRED OF.

Yesterday morning General D. M. DuBose was found in his room at where he was attending court, in an unconscious state. He was brought home on yes-terday's train, and at this time his recovery is despaired of. He had several convulsions during last night.

Trensfixed on a Thorn.

From the Thomasville, Ga., Enterprise. While Dr.J.T.Metcalfe was out on one of his hunts in the country the other day he came across a sparrow which had been decapitated and transfixed on a thorn. The doctor's intimate knowledge of the habits of the genius avis led him at once to understand the cause of so novel a sight. It seems that this spar-row had fallen a victim to a rapacious bird, known as the "butcher bird," which strikes its prey with its beak, kills it, pulls off its head and impales it on a thorn or twig for greater convenience in pulling it to pieces. Dr. Metcalfe, although an industrious huntsman, and familiar with all kinds of birds, says he never before had actual evidence of the habits of the butcher bird or shrike, of which there are more than fifty varieties. The sight was truly a rare and curious one.

A Chicken's Pedegree.
From the Athens, Ga., Banner.
We saw a negro yesterday trying to sell a
game chicken. He remarked to Mendel Morris, after Mendel had been trying to swap him a couple of yards of calico for his chicken, "Look here, dis am a game chicken. I est tell yer he is a war hoss, crossed on a lusky miller, and his mudder was ob desc shawl necks an' his forefader come from Virginy. Dis chicken's moutherland is good and he is a half Irish red from the country. If you want dis chicken for eating purposes he is all O. K.; if you want him to fight jest turn him loose in your back yard and your neighbors won't have any chickens love."

Waiting on the Bishop.

From the Sumter, Ga., Republican.
Saturday night, when the train arrived, his reverence, Bishop Turner, stepped out and was surrounded by a swarm of hotel drummers. Among them young Feagan, of the Commercial, was ahead, who seized his grip-ack, which was an elegant one, glittering with silver-plate mounting, he was himself submissive and quiet. A twinkle of humor was visible on Bishop Turner's face when he came to the light and all saw he was a colored man. Will Feagan would have sold out at a

A Scene at the Depot.
From the Milledgeville. Ga., Recorder.
There was an amusing scene at the depot of the Macon and Augusta railroad on last Wed nesday. An old negro man was about leav-ing, and several of his kinfolk were present budding him good-bye and throwing the "shoe" after him, when the whistle blew the old man made for the train, and stum-bling, his pint flask of whisky fell out of his pocket, and struck the iron rail, breaking "all pieces." The old man gave one lingering ok behind, and exclaimed—"Lord 'a mercy

An Old Indian Trail.

rom the Americus, Ga., Recorder.

The Indian trail that once extended from Savannah to the Chattahoochee river passed over the ground upon which our city is built crossing a point now covered by our public square. This trail intersected the Indian town Cholokeee, which was then on the preent plantation of Colonel Maxwell, which some twelve miles distant from our city. Mr Ben Wheeler says that when he was a boy the lirection of the trail was often pointed out to nim by the early settlers.

from the Quitman, Ga From Turtle,

rom the Quitman, Ga., Free Press.

The great grandaddy of all the turtles was caught out of the Spence lake a few days ago, by Mr. S. J. Harrell. He weighed 82 pounds, measured 4 feet and 3 inches in length, 2 feet and 10 inches in width, and was 13 inches beween the eyes. In his stomach was found : big cat fish, 2 moccasins, an old fish basket, 4 lightwood knots, an old pair of boots and a gallon jug. The boots and the jug are supposed to have been lost by a seining party last summer.

A Roman Egg.

From the Rome, Ga., Courier. Mr. Tom Turner laid an egg upon our table yesterday afternoon that beats anything of its kind we have ever seen. It is an hen egg— the largest we ever saw—measuring 6½ inches in circumference around the large end, and 8 inches in circumference longitudinally. It weighed 4½ ounces, and is the seventh of a laying, the other six being proportionately as large in weight as this one. We eggspected to breakfast on the one Mr. T. brought us.

A Curious Tree.

From the Coweta, Ga., Advertiser. We noticed in front of Snead's shoe store on Monday a curiosity in wood. It was brought in by Mr. Angus Brewster. It is a section om a tree about six inches in diameter, cu from just below a fork. A limb now of goo size must have been forced into this size must have been forced into this fork when quite small, several years ago. It has grown into the trunk and become a part of it, making a perfect handle like that of a satchel. It is well worth looking at. Let those who admire the curious go and see it.

Chased by a Cow.

From the Sumter, Ga., Republican Last Monday B. F. Strange's little two year old boy started to his father at the store, which is about one hundred yards from his residence, and while about half way he was overtaken by his father's cow, which knocked him to the ground, and had it not been for the timely assistance of Judge Meadows, the child would in all probability have been gored to death instead of being bruised.

Bud Morris, Jones and Abercom sts, Savannah, Ga., says he was cured of dyspepsia by the use of Brown's Iron Bitters.

GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES

Bussard Boost in Americus—Down the Riv Estics of the Nound Builders—Shot by Missake. Mariette's Auniversory—An Odd Party in Waynesboro—Remarkeble Valenting.

The editor of the Athens Banner smells the odor f guano and sweet violets on every breeze. Thomasville has rearranged her bangs to enter tain the duke of Newcastle and Mrs. Frank Leslie.

An English mastiff in Athens, one year old,

weighs 92 pounds. Mr. J. R. Forrester, of Albany, has finished planting his one hundred acres in watermelons. The News reports great activity in the truck industry of the southwest. Wiley Bradley, colored, in crossing Kinchafoonee creek on a flat, yesterday morning, had both of his mules drowned. The flat broke loose just as the wagon, which was loaded with cotton, struck it, and floated down stream, carry ing mules, wagon, driver and all. When deep water was reached the loaded wagon pulled the mules off the flat. Wiley Bradley is a well-to-do colored farmer of Lee county.

The Recorder says that little boys are seen upon the streets every day with strings of robins. Foor little red-breast has a hard time of it now.

American Recorder: Back of Walt, Furlow's residence is about five or six acres of open ground. Nothing has been planted on it this year and no guano has been used on it. In every respect it seems to be clear of any scent that would be offensive. For the past few weeks, as Mr. Furlow informs us, about 159 buzzards have made it their transiting ground, and during the day may be seen forms us, about 199 ouzzards have made it ben't ramping ground, and during the day may be seen playing base-ball, having toot races, jumping matches, and otherwise disporting themselves in a very on-buzzard-like manner. Frequently he has started his pet canine after them, and said canine would race them around the field as he would a dog, but as yet he has failed to make their temporary home and hotel uncomfortable for them. Amercus must be a healthy place for buzzards, judging from the way they loaf around here.

The rapacity of "stiff-hunters" in Milton county may be measured by the fact that the people of that county are guarding the graves of persons who died of smallpox to prevent their desecration.

or smallpox to prevent their desecration.

Sparta Ishmaelite: Mr. T. D. Underwood, living near Sparta, had his stable to blow down on Saturday night last, about 8 o'clock, killing a cow and so seriously injuring his buggy horse and a mulethat he had just bought, as to necessitate killing them both to relieve their suffering. This is a heavy loss to Mr. Underwood, amounting to about \$403. The stable was a new one, just completed, and this was the first night his stock had occupied it. We regret to hear of such a calamity to such a worthy young men as Mr. Underwood.

Conductor John Mays of the Western and Atlanta Conductor John Mays, of the Western and Atlan-tic railroad, has been running on that road twenty-eight years, and during that time has run 1,436,400 miles.

terson, colored, while oiling the machinery in the Kennesaw mills, was caught in the chain belt, which mashed his chest considerably before he was extricated. Fortunately the serews had not been tightened, and the thick clothing and strength of the negro caused the belt to slip or the conse-quences would have been fatal.

One of our young men recently wrote a note to cail on a young laay in the evening, to which she replied very respectfully in the negative, stating that she would not be at home that evening. He learned next morning, to his surprise, that she was married the evening before, and had taken the cars for her furner home.

Mrs. General Longstreet is enjoying good health this winter, and the Gainesville Fouthron suggests that she may yet be the vice-president's wife. Measles are raging in the northwestern portion of

Schley county. Schley county.

Rome Bulletin: Yesterday there was a law suit over a fiddle: The case was about this: Marshall Magruder seized a fiddle to pay a fine of a party. Flentje tried to take it with a possessory warrant. The case was tried. Flentje lost the fiddle and costs to the amount of nearly ten dollars. Flentje now plays on a fiddle that "cusses."

The Theorem Journal serve that the coming tests.

The Thomson Journal says that the coming sess on of McDuffie superior court will be important. Of the criminals, besides those who are out on recognizance, there are three, all colored, in the jail awaiting the action of the grand jury, vis: Simeon Lokey, for the murder of John G. Cushing, Ed Smith, Jr., charged with arson, both capital crimes roung del who referenced the Blanchard, the ing girl who poisoned Dr. and Mrs. Durham. The trial of these three cases will consume much

McDuffle Journal: We learn from Mr. Watson, the attorney for Mr. Shurley, the treasurer of Glasscock county, that the grand jury failed last week to find a true bill against his client on the charge of having opened and robbed the county safe, an account of which was given in a recent charge of having op-safe, an account of w issue of the Journal.

Americus Republican: A neat and artistically made walking cane of southern curl hickory, that was made by a prisoner while in the stockade at Andersonville, was sold yesterday at Ellaville at auction for fifty cents. There are men north who would give twenty-five dollars for it. Colonel B. B. Hinton, of Americus, is con

valescing from a severe illness. Judge W. A. Hawkins that weighed Tuesday 1,076 pounds gross and 620 pounds net. It was a cow. The fat permeates between the tubes of the

The Republican states that at 12 o'clock on Tues day Bill Wiley, colored, while fooling with a pistol discharged it: the ball striking Josephine Howard, a colored woman, in the thigh and ranging upward into the abdomen. Dr. Hawkins was called in but, could not find the ball. The shooting took place on the place of Mr. Sanford Massy, about a mile west of Americus. The same ball took off portion of one of the fingers of Bill Wiley.-It should

Luthersville is down with the mumps. Twins have been born to Colonel J. Walter Reece, of Desota, Floyd county.

Colonel John B. Goodwyn, of Powellsville, has a Texas centipede and tarantula that are great curisities. They were brought out by his brother Wootson Goodwyn, late from that state.

Wootson Goodwyn, late from that state.

Cowets Advertiser: At the valentine drawing at Captain Graham's on the 14th, one of the young ladies drew a valentine that has a remarkable nistory. It has been used too often to be called second hand. In every instance when sent heretofore, the young gentleman who sent it was soon married to the young lady who received it. As its history is well known in this community, no one was surprised to see the young lady perfectly "resigned to her fate," and her many friends are expecting to be invited from the control of t The Advertiser agitates a narrow guage road from

Newnan to Luthersville, and predicts great advan

Sparta wants to extend her corporate limits in order to include the whole town. The Ishmaelite says the taxes of the town are but nominal. For liquor dealers of the town have paid the expenses of the town and will continue to do so. An in crease of its limits would increase its expenses, and probable that a property tax will have to be assessed this year on account of the purchase of the town clock, but this tax will not be assessed upon prop year it will probably be years before another prop

erty tax will be assessed.

Marietta Journal: Marietta is fifty years old this year, and we should certainly have a celebration. We will not be able to give an excursion down the Chattahoochee to the guil, nor is it probable that the governor would care to prepare another centennial address so soon, but we could get some of our old settlers and ancestors to tell, in fitting strains, of the days of the tomahawk and the arrow, reviewing the ground our forefathers trod, and the progress made by their descendants. As we were out of Tomochichi's best, the name of Kennesaw (Chuquetah), the chief whose name is made perpetual by the mountain monument that was called for him, would give prominence to our prehistoric origin. Let the old settlers come to the front and put their heads together and unearth the reminiscencies of our treaty, repeat the terms of settlement, echo the indian war-whoop. Let the town council offer a reward of \$-.00 in trade, street certificates, for the best poem suggestive of our celebration and otneratesctive features that would figure in the display of our semi centennial. It would attract a crowd of people and reporters and The Constitutions would take 12,000 words by telegraph, and we would be advertised throughout the land and the whole thing would advance to the boom of the besufful little city at the foot of Kennesaw.

James J. Herrington, of Duluth, aged \$2, is dead. Marietta Journal: Marietta is fifty years old this James J . Herrington, of Duluth, aged 82, is dead.

motley crowd in that town. The party consisted of a man and a common American black boar, an old woman and a packhorse, a boy some fifteen or six-teen years old and a monkey, and a girl in appearance some twelve or thirteen years old. They claimed to be Turks, but was set down as regular Mexican greasers, they were certainly dirty and greasy enough to merit well the latter cognomen.
The man went around town one way exhibiting his bear and begging for small coins, while the boy went another on the same business with his mo key. The old woman, and the girl stayed with the , which looked like a dilapidated mustang and led him from place to place-all begging. The

norse was packed with all the travelling tricks, and

had two papooses bound in bags, and hung on the trappings by strings. hung on the trappings by strings.

Thomasville Enterprise: Mr. J. P. Rogan was in Thomasville a few days last week for the pur pose of going from here to Lake lamonia, to explore an old Indian mound on the piace of Mrs. R. K. Lester, in that locality, he having been sent out by the ethrological department of the Smithsonian institute, Washington, for that purpose. He returned on Saturday and reports that he had made a very thorough examination of the mound, but found no traces of any one ever having been buried there. The trip was not devoid of interest for Mr. Rogan states that he found that the mound-builders had shown great indusry and energy in their work, for they had carefully leveled off the ground for the base, and had formed a foundation of about two inches of red clay, upon which was a stratum of base, and had formed a foundation of about two inches of red clay, upon which was a stratum of about six inches of black loam, and on this again was six inches more of clay. The rest of the mound was composed of surface soil. The most wonderful part of the whole structure was the clay, which had to be brought a distance of at least a quarter of a mile. Mr. Rogan thinks that this mound was intended as a signal station, and an elevation upon which to build signal fires. He says that sometimes exceedingly interesting relits, such as bones, gold and silver ornaments and earthenware pots are found in these mounds; indeed such is always the case when they have been used as burial places. The bones and skeletons found invariably crumbled away to dust when exposed to the air.

Coweta Advertiser: A few years ago every mer

Coweta Advertiser: A few years ago every men hant had his bailiff riding here and there, day and night, to secure what was due him. Corn and fodder and stock and tools were carried off to satisfy the mortgages. Why, any man can see that all this is changed. The abundant harvests of last year delivered our farmers from the ruingus position of consuming their crop before it was made. They have for the most part plenty of food for man and benst, and by the blessing of a kind providence they are where they can breathe the sir of personal liberty and look upon the future as opening to them possibilities of wealth and large prosperity. There is no section, of our country which possesses more advantages that his, and the history of the things to come must, to our belief, be indeed a brilliant page. Even the bow with which prophesy adorns the brow of the present as she stands resting her left hand upon the rich golden sheaf of the last harvest, and points with her right to the future, ourns with the brightness; of a royal coronet. To Coweta, and points with her right to the future, ourns with the brightness; of a royal coronet. To Coweta country—peer of the prondest—we freely give the warmest place in our hears and the very best work of our brain and hands. Let all the people help.

Buchanan makes herself known through the McDuffle Journal. The people of this place are der and stock and tools were carried off to satisfy

McDuffie Journal. The people of this place are plain and honest in their dealings, and kind, gen erous and hospitable. A large portion are memb of some one of the churches, of which there are six in active operation, viz: Missionary, Primitive and Campbellite Baptist, and Northern, Southern and Protestant Methodist. The country is rolling and hilly, and the forests furnish timber in great variety The railroad which rups through the county sup plies good transportation facilities. The climate is salubrious and healthful, but we have had consid erable excitement on account of the appearance of smallpox in this county some six or eight weeks ago So far the disease has been very fatal. Out of about twenty-five cases only four or five have recovered.

Columbia Sentinel: Mr. N. W. Truitt, of Wilkes county, was in town yesterday en route for Mrs. S. A. Gibson's where his neice is, who has been bitten by a mad dog. Mr. Truitt received a note that his neice is well and he has come to carry her home. She was supposed to be inoculated by a cow which had been bitten by a rabid dog. Saliva from the cow was received on a skinned portion of her hand. cow was received on a skinned portion of her hand.

Rome Bulletin: Rev. Sam Jones while he was preaching at Griffin, and was putting in some unusually fine work excited the wrath of some of the citizens and they began abusing him. The Rev. Sam hearing of it took occasion in his next sermon to tell the following reminiscence of his boyhood.

"When I was a boy," said he, "and saw a fellow throw a rock at a lot of dogs in the street and the dogs all began running this way and that way and no noise made, I knew no harm had been done, but when I heard one yelping and howling I knew some dog was hit."

UNIVERSAL TESTIMONY -IN FAVOR OF-

"KIDNEY-WORT."

THE GREAT SPECIFIC FOR KIDNEY DISEASE, LIVER TROUBLES, MALARIA, CONSTI-PATION, PILES, LADIES WEAK-NESSES, AND RHEUMATISM.

TERRIBLE KIDNEY DISEASE. Mrs. Hodges says I cannot too highly praise Kid

ney-Wort." says Mr. Sam. Hodges, Williamstown W. Va. "It cured my terrible kiduey disease. My wife had to turn me over in the bed, before using it." SEVERE KIDNEY DISEASE. was entirely cured," recently said Mr. N. Bur of the Chicopee Box Co., Springfield, Mass, severe kidney disease by using Kidney-Wort." COULD NOT WORK BEFORE.

I've had no pains since I was cured by Kidney-rt," said Mr. Jas. C. Hurd, of the Chicopee Box Springfield, Mass. "I couldn't work before ng it, so great were my kidney difficulties." KIDNEY AND LIVER TROUBLES. "Several doctors failed," writes N. Steepy, Alleghany City, Pa., "but Kidney-Wort cured my kidney and liver troubles of two years standing."

KIDNEY COMPLAINT AND DIABETES "For six years," says Engineer W. H. Thompson C. M. & St. Paul R. R., "I had kidney complained diabete". Kidney-Wort has entirely cured me. IT HAS DONE WONDERS.

"I can recommend Kidney-Wort to all the world," writes J. K. Bingamon, Crestine, O. "It has done wonders for me and many others, troubled with kidney and liver disorders." Constipation, Piles and Rhenmatism. I have found in my practice that Constipation at Piles in all forms, as well as Rheumatic affection yield readily to Kidney-Wort.—Phillip C. Ballo M.D., Moskiou, Vt.

PILES 16 YEARS. "Kidney-Wort is a medicine of priceless value had Piles for 16 consecutive years. It cured me. Nelson Fairchfilds, St. Albans, Vt.

GRAVEL, PERMANENT RELIEF. "I have used Kidney-Wort for gravel," recently rote Jas. F. Beed, of North Acton, Maine, "and i

29 YEARS KIDNEY DISEASE. "I had Kidney-Disease for 20 years," writes C. P. Brown, of Westport, N. Y. "I could scarcely walk and could do no work. I devoutly thank God that Kidney-Wort has entirely cured me."

A GREAT BLESSING for RHEUMATISM

"It is, thanks to kind Providence, a great temporal blessing," truly remarks Wm. Ellis, of Evans. Colorado. The gentleman referred to Kidney-Worland its magical curative properties, in cases of rheumatism and kidney trouble. RHEUMATISM ON THE BENCH.

A priceless fewel. J. G. Jewell, a Judge at Wood bury, Vt., says: "Kidney-Wort cured my rheums tism. Nothing else would do it." PILES. From Nantucket, Mass., Mr. Wm. H. Chadwick writes: "Kidney-Wort works promptly and efficiently in cases of Piles as well as Kidney troubles. It's a most excellent profilein."

LADIES' TROUBLES. "No medicine helped my three years peculiar troubles." says Mrs. H. Lamoreaux, of Isle La Motte, Vt., "except Kidney-Wort, It cured me, and many of my frierds, toc."

"I had kidney and other troubles over 50 years," rites Mrs. J. T. Galloway, Elk Flat, Oregon, Nothing helped me buc Kidney-Wort. It will ef-

A Physician's Wife's Troubles. "Domestic remedies and prescriptions by ma practicing physician) and other dectors, only lated my wile's chronic, two years standing lammation of the bladder. Kidney-Wort, howevered her." These are extracts from a letter of M. Summerliu, of Sun Irill, Washington Co.

SETTLED CONSTIPATION. have had kidney disease for 30 years," write Sarah Phillips, of Frankfort, N. Y., near Utica mey-Wort has altayed all my pains and currently constituted constitution.

LADY DISCHARGES TWO SERVANTS

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

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will cure dyspepsia, heartburn, mala-ria, kidney disease, liver complaint, and other wasting diseases.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

enriches the blood and purifies the system; cures weakness, lack of energy, etc. Try a bottle.

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is the only Iron preparation that does not color the teeth, and will not cause headache or constipation, as other Iron preparations will.

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Ladies and all sufferers from neuralgia, hysteria, and kindred complaints, will find it without an equal.



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W. J. HAM,
Attorney at Law and Real Estate
Agent and Dealer, Gainesville, Ga.

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I will give my time and attention exclusively to the
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Atlanta, Geor

J. 9. ZACHRY.

ATTORNISY AT LAW,
48 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.
Practice in State and Federal Courts. Regula
correspondent in Washington City for all Govern
ment business.

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J. C. JENKINS. (FORMERLY OF N. C.) ATTOE
NEYAT LAW, 48 MARISTRAST., ATLANTA. GA
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The Business Interests of the Country Impatient to be Freed of the Restraints of Fatherty Govern-ment, and Wish to Rest on Its Merits. The Course of Development, Etc.

From the New York Commercial Bulletin.

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UNTENDENT.

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E W Martin,

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US J. ORE, JE,

nta; Georgia, auk; 15 Am-c.) AFTOE TLANTA. GA rhotte, N.C. ational Paris dictior Gen-

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intments utroduced in and the ent. have er of being fitted up es. our meth-guidance adminiscubble or latsoever; a Normai I ever be toring the

If we rightly interpret the signs of the times, the pending contest on the tariff question signifies the beginning of an industrial revolution which will find its final adjustment in a total abandonment of protective duties. The real causes of the conflict lie beduties. The real causes of the conflict lie below the search of surface observation. They are confined to neither sections nor classes: but are associated with forces as broad and irrepressible as the productive resources of this port for what it is worth.—Huntsville (Ala.) great nation. Rightly understood, the tariff agitation means that the industries of the United States can no longer be bound by the swaddling clothes of their infancy, but must be allowed a freedom commensurate with their illimitable resources and their world-wide adaptions. It expresses that impatience of commercial restraint which becomes a full-grown nation of large and intelugent population, who, while inheriting the richest domain on the earth, possesses a greater ability than any other nation for utilizing those resources for the beneficent purposes of international trade. It is one of those great national ground swells which show their ef-fects on the surface long before the underlying causes are commonly understood, but which are resistless in their ultimate effects. In the course of our national development,

it is inevitable that a point must be reached at which we shall have to choose between be coming manufacturers for the world or sub mitting to stagnancy or even retrogression and that crisis seems to be now at hand. So long as the major portion of our rapid increase of population could find employment in supplying other countries with agricultural products, we were under no direct pressure to become a distinctively manufacturing nation. But already we have passed that limit. During the last decade, our population increased 11,600,000; during the current ten years, it will probably be swelled by 15,000,000 more, and, at the present rate of growth, its in-crease between 1890 and 1900 may be expected to be near 20,000,000 more. It will not be pretended that the populations of Europe, which remain comparatively stationary, will prove able to buy from us food products sufficient to employ any important part of this rapidly increasing population. This is the less to be expected from the fact that, accorless to be expected from the fact that, according to efficial statistics published in the Commercial Bulletin of January 19, in the countries of Great Britain, France, Austria, Hungary, Russia, Denmark, and Algeria, the combined product of wheat was immensely greater at the end of the last decade than at its beginning; to say nothing of the constrainty increasing to product from ing of the constantly increasing supplies from India and Australia. The recent large increase in our exportable surplus of grain and animal products clearly marks a point from which progress in this branch of our export trade must be very slow, and utterly disproportioned to the rate at which our new population has hitherto been absorbed in connectation has hitherto been absorbed in connectation. lation has hitherto been absorbed in connec tion with the agricultural interest. This is so evident that the conclusion may pass without

further confirmation.

Under these circumstances, the nation must be compelled to immediately widen the diversity of its employment of labor and capital. We must forthwith become, in a much broader and more thorough sense than hitherto, a manufacturing nation; and it is the forecast of this necessity that is now moving the mind of the nation in direction of commercial freedom. I requires no process of economic logic to teach the people that such an expansion of indus-try as we are verging upon implies the neces sity of access to foreign markets; which again demands that our manufacturers enjoy the same advantages of cheapness of production as competing manufacturing countries pes sess. In a word, if we have to be exporters of manufactures, we must adopt the condi-tions which have made successful experters of such otherwise unpromising countries as Great Britain, Belgium and Switzerland. Our imports must necessarily be measured by our experts; for commerce is but an exchange of commedities and cannot be one-sided; and if commodities, and cannot be one-sided; and if we expect to extend our exports of manufac-tures, we must be prepared to equally aug-ment our imports of whatever our people may desire to buy abroad.
Yet, standing thus face to face with a benef-

icent necessity that promises to introduce a new era in our national development and make us in a few years the greatest manufacturing and commercial nation in the world, what is the attitude of those to be most benefited by the approaching change? Our manufacturers, trained in narrow ideas of commercial exclusion, are stone-blind to this r mercial exclusion, are stone-bind to this ri-pening harvest. Instead of preparing to in-vest themselves with every condition of cheap production and to divest themselves of the thousand restrictions that now obstruct their operations, they are eagerly wrestling over the adjustment of a system of false aids which means nothing more than the mittal travition of each other. more than the 'nutual taxation of each other, with the result of embarrassing all and shut-ting themselves out of the foreign markets. It seems hopeless that this class will learn anything in advance of events. Their blind-ness is the more to be regretted because, when the teaching of facts comes, the facts may too possibly be those of disaster. If the present tariff policy be continued, the inevitable necessity of expanding our manufactures will end in an over-supply of products, for which we can find no foreign outlet in consequence of their having been produced at an artificially high cost, then will come a ruinons sequence of their naving occur produced at an artificially high cost; then will come a ruinous breakdown in prices; and in the end panic; when we may be found humbly willing to change our methods. That period, whenever it comes—and it is much nearer than is generally imagined—will mark the deep effective treateries." doom of "protection," as it has been so long miscalled. Even now there are symptoms that this natural breakdown of the old system may possibly be setting in. How else are we to account for the condition of the iron and steel trade and of the domestic silk trade, and, measurably, of our woolen manufactures? The general trade of the country is in a healthy condition, and yet these indultries are unable to run profitably, because they

whatever may be said for or against the past operation of the protective system, the time is closely coming when national necessities will afford us little time to discuss the question on theoretical grounds. We shall then be compelled to abandon our artificial articles and the control of the cristence and methods as a necessity to the existence and progress of our industries; and the question for the present is simply—whether it is better to wisely pave the way for the inevitable, or resist its advance until it overwhelms us with needless disease. needless disaster.

\$15,000

Is the Value of Ticket No. 57,012 in the Louisiana State Lettery, Held by Charles Rigney, Jr., and Mrs

Last Thursday the air was actually alive with startling rumors of Louisiana Lottery lightning. One could hear of its striking ali around, but to find the damaged (?) parties, defied reportorial skill and pertinacity for no little while. It was at length definitely ascertained that ticket No. 57,012, held equally between Charles Rigney and Mrs. Henrietta Burns, of Maysville, in this county, had drawn \$15,000—Mrs. Burns, the wife of Mr. Jack Burns, was a Miss Daniels, sister of Mrs. Perry L. Harrison and Major J. M. Daniels, and a most worthy lady; young Rigney is a and a most worthy lady; young Rigney is a sober steady and hard-working boy, the son of Mr. Charles Rigney, a well-known citizen

of this county.

Mr. Rigney, ignorant of his good fortune, was stopped the morning after the drawing,

on the 13th inst., in front of the Huntsville hotel by a friend, who said:

"Charley, ticket No. 57,012 drew \$15,000."
Rigney, without a trace of excitement, replied, "that's my number exactly (pulling out his ticket); yes, sir, that's my number."
His friend congratulated him heartily, and suggested that it was the time of all times for champagne. But Charles, observing that such extravagance was both foreign to his taste and beyond his means, proceeded quietly to the popular bank of W. R. Rison & Co., and deposited his ticket for collection.

Our reporter saw Mr. Rigney this morning. He informed him that the \$15,000 had been promptly paid and was now deposited in MALARIA.

To Scarlet and Typhoid Fevers, Diphtheria, Salivation, Ulcerated

prompily paid and was now deposited in bank. He said this was his first lottery tick et; that he saw the Louisiana State Lottery advertised and thought he would invest a

little and try his luck. Advocate, February 21.

Thomas O. Bond, Savannah. Ga., says:
"My wife suffered from lack of appetite and
weakness, and Brown's Iron Bitters restored her to health.

Commercial travelers consider hash a hotel hor

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

Por Nervousness.

Dr. H. N. D. PARKER, Chicago, says:
"I have thoroughly tested it in nervous diseases, dyspepsis and general debility, and in every case could see great benefit from its."

How to get out of a scrape-Let your beard grow.

Durkee's Salad Dressing, a ready-made, rich and delicious dressing for all salads of meat, fish or vegetables. Cheaper and infinitely better than home-made. No sauce

Monks have doubled in number in Belgium since

Be The Scarlet, Cardinal Red, Old Gold, Navy Blue, Seal Brown, Diamond Dyes gives perfect results. Any fashionable color, 10 cents.

Civility costs nothing, but it is not as common as t might be. Brown's Bronchial Troches for Coughs and Colds: "I have been trying to get along with-out them, but with the odds rather against me. I do not see how it is possible for a public man to be himself in winter without this admirable aid."-Rev. R. M. Devens, Pocasset, Mass. Sold only in boxes, Price 25 cents.

Silence may be golden, but it will never borrow

ANGOSTURA BITTERS is a household word all over the world. For over 50 years it has advertised itself by merits. It is now advertised to warn the public assainst counterfeits. The genuine srticle is manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons.

Applique embroidery is still very fashionable. "Rough on Corns."

Ask for Well's "Rough on Corus." 15c. Quick complete, permanent cure. Corns, warts, bunions

MALARIA.

ration, Ulcerated

Sore Throat, Small Pox, Measles, and

all Contagious Diseasos. Persons waiting on the Sick should use it freely. Scarlet Fever has never been known to spread where the Fluid was used. Yellow Fever has been cured with it after black wount had taken place. The worst cases of Diphtheria yield to it.

Eases of Diphtheria yield to it.

FeveredandSick Persons refreshed and Bed Sores provented by bathing with Darbys Fluid.

Impure Alr. made harmless and purified.

For Sore Throat it is a sure cure.
Contagion destroyed.

For Frosted Feet, Chilbinins, Piles, and no others, and no manufactured.

Diphtheria

Erysipelas cured. Burns relieved instantly. Burnsrelieved instantly.

Sears prevented
Dysentery cured.
Wounds healed rapidly.
Seurcy cured.
An Antidote for Animal
or Vegetable Paimal

An Antidote Dr Animas or Vegetable Poisons, Stings, etc. I used the Fluid during I used the Fluid during our present affliction with our present affliction with the Fluid fluid fluid and healed. I used the Fluid during our present affliction with Scarlet Fever with decided advantage. It is indispensable to the sick room. — Wsi. F. Sanbroom, Eyrie, Ala.

Scarlet Fever

Cured.

Vanderblit University, Nashville, Tenn.

Yanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenna. I teatify to the most excellent qualities of Prof. Darbys Prophylactic Fluid. As a disinfectant and detergent it is both theoretically and practically superor to any preparation with which I am acquainted.—N. T. Luvron, Prof. Chemistry.

quainted.—N. T. LUPTON, Prof. Chemistry.

Darbys Fluid is Recommended by Eon. ALENANDER H. STEPHENS, of Georgia; Rev. Chas. F. Derms. D.D., Church of the Strangers, N. Y.;

JOS. LECONTE, Columbia, Prof., University, S.C. Rev. A. J. BATTLE, Prof., Mercer University; Rev. Geo. F. PIERCS, Bishop M. E. Church, INDISPENSABLE TO EVERY HOME. Perfectly harmless. Used internally or externally for Man or Beast.

The Fluid has been thoroughly tested, and we have abundant evidence that it has done everything here claimed. For fuller information get of your Druggist a pamphet or send to the proprietors,

J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Manufacturing Chemists, PHILADELPHIA.

DR. CLARK JOHNSON'S Indian Blood Syrup

Cures all diseases of the Stomach, Liver Bowels, Kidneys, Skin and Blood. Millions testify to its efficacy in healing the above named diseases, and pronounce it to be the BEST REMEDY KNOWN TO MAN. Guaranteed to cure Dyspepsia.

TRADE MARK. AGENTS WANTED. Laboratory 77 West 3d St., New York City. Druggists sell it.

De. Clark Johnson:—I have given your Indian Blood Syaup a fair trial for Liver Complaint, and n recommend it to all afflicted as a valuable medicine.

M. A. RODGERS.



NEVER FAILS.

ands proclaim it the most wonderful Invigorant that ever sustaincountries are the sinking system.
For sale by all Druggists.

THE DR. S. A. RICHMOND MEDICAL CO., Sole Proprietors, St. Joseph, Mo. For sale by Lamar, Rakin & Lamar, Atlanta, Ga

No Gongs, No Banners.-"A Summer Idyl." From a Providence Merchant.

MR. GEORGE H. DAVIS, a fruit dealer at 297 Westminster Street, bears his grateful testimony to the unequalled excellence of the production of one of our most skilful Providence Pharmacists. Mr. Davis says, "Last spring I was very greatly troubled with severe inflammation of the kidneys, and it became so bad that at times I urinated blood, and my sufferings were intense. My condition was so painful that for a while I was scarcely able to attend to business, and the severe pains would come so suddenly and severely that I would be obliged to leave a customer whom I might happen to be waiting upon. During a part of the time I was unable to walk, and scarcely knew what to do or which way to look for relief. At this time a friend recommended Hunt's Remedy. I took two bottles of it, and it took right hold of my disease and cured me very speedily, and I have experienced no trouble with my kidneys since.

"Furthermore, Hunt's Remedy has strengthened me very much, and since I began to use it I have been able to attend to business, and am all right now. I heartily recommend it to all. What it has done for me it will do for you who are afflicted."

Suffered for Twenty Years.

HON. JOSHUA TUTHILL, of East Saginaw, Mich., says, "Count me among the enthusiastic friends of Hunt's Remedy. It has proven in my case all you claim for it. Having suffered for about twenty years with severe disease of the kidneys (which our local physicians prosounced Relability History). Bright's Disease), I made a journey East to consult the eminent Dr. Haven, of Hamilton, New York, of whose fame in this specialty I had heard york, of whose fame it has speciarly I had head much. Dr. Haven examined me carefully and simply said, 'Go and get a bottle of Hunt's Rem-edy and take according to directions.' After having travelled so far for treatment, it struck me as rather funny to be directed to take a med-icine which I might have bought within a stone's throw of my own door; but I was in the doctor's hands, and of course I followed his advice, and right glad was I that I did so, for before I had taken Hunt's Remedy half a dozen times I found immense benefit from it, and by continuing the use of it for a limited time I recovered from my trouble entirely, and am to-day, I think, one of the most rugged of rugged Michiganders. The world is indebted to you, sir, for the promulga-tion of such a medicine, and I hope you may not go without your reward."

Notice to Debrors and Creditors. Notice to Debrors and Creditors.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-NOTICE IS

hereby given to all persons having demands
against Michael Gardiner, late of said county, decessed, to present them to me, properly made out,
within the time prescribed by law, so as to show
their character and amount. And all persons indebted to said decessed are hereby required to
make immediate pay to me.

Administrator of Michael Gardiner.



ANGOSTURA BITTERS

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS.

An excellent appetizing tonic of exquisite flavor, now used over the who'e world, cures Dyspepsia Diarahora, Fever and Ague and a

Diacahos, Fever and Ague and a disorders of the Digestive Organs. A few drops impart a delicious flavor to a glass of champagne, an to all summer druks. Try 't, b t beware of counterfeits. Ask your grocer or drugglat for the genuine article. manufactured by DR. I. G. B. SIEGERIT. & SONS.

J. W. HUPPERMANN, Sole Agent, because to J. W. HAROLS.

1104 STEWN 51 Broadway, N. Y.

REMARKABLE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 20, 1882.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 20, 1882.

I think ita duty I owe to humanity to say what your remedy has done for me. One year ago I contracted a bad case of blood disease, and not knowing the result of such troubles. I allowed it to run on for some time, but finally applied to the best physician in this city, who treated me for six montas. In that time I took over 600 pills of protodide of murcury, ½ grain each, and had run down in weight from 210 to 157 pounds, and was confined to my bed with Moreurial Rheumatism, scaregly able to turn myself in bed. Being a traveling man, some of the fraternity found me in this deplorable condition, and recommended me to try your specific,

condition, and recommended me to be your specific, as they knew of several had been cured by several the several had been cured by several the several had been to several the several had been to several had

some thirty years ago there lived in Mont

some thirty years ago there lived in Montgomery, Ala. a young man who was terribly
afflicted. After being treated for a long trme
by the medical profession of this town with
no benefit, he commenced taking 8. S. 8.
After persistently taking it two mouths be
was cured. Being acquainted with him for
fwenty years thereafter, I can testify that the
disease never made its return.

J. W. Bishop, J. P., Hot Springs, Ark.

If you doubt, come to see us, and we will

CURE YOU, or charge nothing! Write for particulars and a copy of the little book

'Message to the Unfortunate Suffering.'

\$1,000 REWARD will be paid to

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bottles of S. S., one particle of Mercury,

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tors, Atlanta, Ga.

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place in the south.

The Spring is indeed a wonder—affording without variation, fourteen hundred (1,460) gallons of water per minute, temperature 90°, with most valuable medicinal ingredients, principally iron, sulphur, elilea, maguesia, etc., as shown by analysia, and tapolying the most delightful bathing in America.

Good hotel, cabins, livery stable, store, gardens, orchards, together with two thousand acres of land, 150 in cultivation, all in one tract. Titles perfect.

Address or call on CHASE, L. DAVIS, Prop T, Warm Springs, Georgia

SPLENDID FARM AND WATER POWER

FOR SALE.

MEANS' HIGH SCHOOL,



Stranger—"I say, Mater Big Head, you seem be a little 'off." What ails you?"

Big Head—"Well, yes; you see I was ou! iith the boys last night, and got kinder mixed."

Stranger—"It appears so from the looks of our head."

with the boys last night, and got kinder mixed."

Stranger—"It spipears so from the looks of your head."

Big Hend—"It don't feel exactly like my head; pears to be kinder 'swelled up,' and as if it had a notion to 'bust,' and the pain is terrible."

Stranger—"If you will get a bottle of Bailey's Saline Aperient, one or two doses will 'put a head on you,' that your friends would recognize."

Big Hend—"I'll do any thing to get rid of all this pain and suffering."

This marvelous remed cures those terrible head. This marvelous remed cures those terrible head gives the bile a chance to go. It has become the popular and standard remedy for constipation, bill-lousness, sick headache, hearthurn, acid stomach, and all diseases requiring a real nice and pleasant purgative or physic.

It never nameates nor gripes, acts in one or two hours, and is just so delightful and refreshing a drink, that everybody likes it.

It unclouds and cools the brain, quiets the nerves, and is a size qua new for the headache of ladies.

It mitigates the pangs of rheumatism and gout, relieves kidney and urinary troubles, and pain in salieves kidney and urinary troubles, and so and torpid bowels. If you are troubled with a coated tongue, foul breath, loss of appetite or general sluggishness, Bailey's Saline Aperient will cure you. It performs better work than pills, is more pleasant and palatable, and is much cheaper, in fact it is a regular family medicine ches within itself.

It sparkless and foams just like a glass of soda where, and is just se pleasant. So cents and sold sucer, where.

J. F. Dromocoux & Co.,

Froprietors, Louisville, Ly.

A WOMAN'S REMEDY.

A WOMAN'S REMEDY.

At certain ages and periods of woman's life, there comes errain troubles, aches, pains and sufferings. These complaints and irregularities jeopardize the girl'c life at sixteen, and follow up and haunt the married woman until after the "turn of life."

Some have headaches, swimming of the head, mental and nervous prostration, blanched cheeks, bloodless lips, lifeless eyes, clouded brain; while others suffer with painful irregularities, uterine displacements and ulcers, hysterical spasms, physical prostration, chronic leucorrhoa, chlorosis, suppressions, loss of appetite, ovarian diseases, kidney affections, etc., which in numerous cases end in enleptic fits, convulsions, insanity and death. These are generally the result of inattention. All females know tho class of complaints we slude to. Now, ladies, all these troubles can be averted and cured. We have proof from thousands.

Dr. Dromgoole's English Female Bitters will cure you sound and well—will make you healthy and happy—will make you feel like a new woman and no missake. Sold by all Druggists at \$1.00. Send your address for a copy of Dr. Dromgoole's Family Madical Adviser, free to the afficied.

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H. PARKER. Manager

A hack will meet every boat on its arrival and de-parture at Lake Poinsett, three miles distance from the hotel.

Fishing. Hunting &Basting Unsurpasse

EECHANTS AND MECHANIC INS. CO. OF VIRGINIA
No. 1214 Main Street,
RICHMOND, VA., JANUARY 29, 1883.
A. Y. STOKES, President.
THIS IS TO NOTIFY THE PUBLIE THAT THE
Merchants and Mechanics Insurance Company

Merchants and Mechanics Insurance Company of Virginia, Richmoud, State of Virginia, intend to withdraw from business in the State of Georgia, and has satisfied all losses and all claims of its Folicy-holders in the State of Georgia, and will, on the thirty-first day of March, 1883, make application to the Hon. D. N. Speer, Treasurer of the State of Georgia, for leave to withdraw the \$25,000, of bonds heretofore deposited by this Company in the Treasury of Georgia.

A. Y. STOKES, Attest:

R. T. BROOKE, Secretary.

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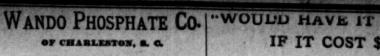
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SITUATED ON A SPUR OF PINE MOUNTAINS,
1.800 feet above sea-level; possesses more natural advantages as a summer or winter resort, for both pleasure and health-seekers, than any other place in the south.

THE FINE FARM ON SOUTH RIVER KNOWN set the Alberts Shoies property, twenty miles from Atlanta. Magnificent water power. Twenty free fall of South river. Apply to W.C. SANDERS, or GEO W. FARROTT.

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A HANDSOME BRICK RESIDENCE. 24
necessary out-houses,
Will be Sold for \$3,600.

Pronts the South Georgia College. Lot contains half an acre. Terms—% cash; belance March 15th helf an acre. Terms—% cash; belance March 15th Rhetsofe given by Prof. w. W. Lumpskin For terms address

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The first Fertilizer that was ever made from the South Carolina Phosphate. Its excellence for all Field Crops is unsurpassed.
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Full shipping facilities by Rafl and Water.
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No adulteration in any goods we manufacture of that we import.

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WILL BESOLD AT PUBLIC OUTCRY, BEFORE the court house, in Americus, on

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FOR CASH,

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DR. CHEEVER'S ELECTRIC BELT, or Regenerator, is made expressly for the cure of derangement of the procreative organa Whenever are debully of the generative org. as occurs, from whatever cause, is continuous stream of ELECTRICITY promessing threefs it, parts most restore them to healthy action. There threatened the parts most restore them to healthy action. There threatened of cures are considered to one share tested it, and incapacity. 'Act of Vigor, Sterility—in fact, any tendition of three crystals is cured. Do not confound this with electric belt advertised to care all fills from head to too. This is for the ONE specific parpose. For circular giving full information address CHEEVEZ ELECTRIC SELECT.

TO CONSUMERS OF GUANO.

ttention of planters to the fact that every sack enuine SOLUBLE PACIFIC GUANO man

genuline SOLUBLE PACIFIC GUANO manufactured by the Facific Guano company has been, or is, branded, with the name of the former general selling agent, John S. Reese, or with that of the present selling agents, GLIDDEN & CURTIS. None other is genuline, and our-friends and patrons will do well to examine carefully the parkages received by them this season. The real SOLUBLE PACIFIC GUANO will be found to be same sandard quality as heretofore. No change has taken place in it, notwithstanding recent changes in some general agencies. Our representatives for the state of Georgia are Messrs Woods& Co., Savannah; Messrs J. O., Mathewson & Co., Augusta; Messrs Adair & Bro., atlanta.

PACIFIC GUANO CO., By Glidden & Curtis, General Selling Agents, Bosion, Mass., 1883.

SOLUBLE

PACIFIC GUANO

Pacific Guano Co.'s

ACID DISSOLVED BONF

PHOSPHATE.

We are receiving a fresh supply, new stock, of above standard brand, high grade, as will be seen by Commissioner Hendersen's report of analysis this season. The Soluable Pacific contain nearly 3 per cent America, 11 "Available Phosphoric Acid, 1½ "Potash, —AND—

ACID DISSOLVED BONE PHOSPHATE

Contains 13-52 per cent available phosphoric acid
Planters and dealers will send orders to
ADAIR & BROTHER,

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PITTS' CARMINATIVE,

L'Oble, cholera infastum, diarrhese, dysentery,
or any morbid state of the alimentary canal. Try
it and have your sick relieved and your mind at
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AMMONIATED FERTILIZERS.

FERTILIZERS. ACID PHOSPHATE,

known as "Female Disease," which has cost me many dollars, and, notwithstanding I had the best 'medical attendance, could not find relief. I have used many other kinds of medicines without any effect. I had just GROUND PHOSPHATE (splendidly prepared). about given her up, was out of heart, but and deal in Kainit and all Fertilizer Supplies happened in the store of W. W. Eckler several weeks since and he, knowing of my WANDO ACID PHOSPHATE daughter's affliction, persuaded me to buyin bottle of your "FEMALE REGULATOR." The highest grade containing Potash sold in North Carolina last season. Splendid standing in Georgia. Unsurpassed in South Carolina.

DR. J. BRADFIELD:

more bottles,

The price—\$1.50 per bottle—seeme d to b ery high at first, but now I think it the cheapest preparation on the globe; and, knowing what I do about it, if to-day one of my family was suffering with that awful disease, I would have it if it cost \$50 a bottle; for I can truthfully say it has curedmy daughter sound and well, and my wife and self do most heartily recommend your "FE MALE REGULATOR" to be just what it is

She began to improve at once. I was so delighted with its effects that I bought several

Trial Size : : : \$ 75 per bottle. Full Size : : : 1 50 per bottle PREPARED BY

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

A WORD TO OUR READERS When you read of a medicine that will cure all diseases, beware of it, for every scientific physician on earth knows how fallacious such statements are. But when you read of a medicine compounded by a regular physician and surgeon of high standing that claims to cure only a certain disease, and furnishes high proof that it does this, you can asfely try it, and with the assurance that it will cure you. DR. V. R. STONE, late physician and surgeon of the U. S. A., has placed before the public a preparation called

ences should be sufficient to convince the most sceptical:

Mr Albert Howard, of the Howard Watch and Clock Co, 114 Tremont street, Boston: Prof 8 Krauberg, 13 Noyes Place, Boston: Dr Samuel W Adams, P O box 1643. New York City; Mr H A Clark, firm Clark Bros & Co, Philadelphia, Pa, case of twenty years standing: Matthew Robinson, 303 North 21st street, Philadelphia, case of dyspeptic vertigo; William Galiogher, Record office, Philadelphia; Frank C Smink, business manager Reading Iron Works, Reading, Pa; Moses Thompson, Thurlow, Pa, P & W B R R; Miss Kate S Villard, Seminole, S C; Captain George M Weymouth, Savannah, Ga; Clarence S Connerat, Savannah, Ga. They furnish the best of references from every State in the Union when required. Write them at 219 Levant street, Philadelphia, Pa. For sale by LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR, and all retait druggists. Price 75 sents per bottle.

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ATLANTA STONE PUMP AND PIPE CO. MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERSINALL kinds of Pumps, Steam Pumps, Iron, Brass and Wooden Pumps of all sizes: Power Pumps for factory and mining nurposes. Resp. by Double Active and Wooden Pumps of all sizes: Power Pumps for factory and mining purposes, Bean's Double-Acting Stone Force Pumps, Excelsior Stone Suction Pumps, Hydrautic Rams, Elevators and Water Purifiers. All kinds of pump material on hand. Pump repairing of every kind promptly attended to by experienced workmen. All Pumps and repair work strictly guaranteed. Sole manufacturers of the Challenge Force Pump cheapest and best wooden pump on the market. Pulsometers, Ejectors. Injectors, Inspirators on haud. Steam, water and gas pipes promptly repaired. Sole manufacturers of the Old Dominion Iron Paint. Call and examine our immens stock and facilities for doing work before purchasing elsewhere. Very best city references furnished. For particulars address DYKE3 & BIRD.

FOR SALE.

TO CONSUMERS OF GUANO.

Defile Guano company has manufactured and sold its well known brand of Soluble Pacific Guano various partitizer, have, from time to time, put into market articles bearing names as nearly like that fo our brand as was safe for them to do, probably relying upon the fact that said Soluble Pacific Guano was very commonly spoken of by planters as "Pacific" or "Guano," or "Soluble Pacific," or "Pacific Guano." These attempts have failed to build up a permanent trade, probably because of the fact that the parties so appropriating our name relied upon that name, rather than the quality of their goods. We have from time fo time called the attention of planters to these facts, either directly or through the late John S. Resee, Esq., of Baitmore We are informed that one or more new brands are now being put upon the market, containing the well known and old name of "PACIF-IO," either as "Ammoniated Pacific," "Georgia Pacific," or similar forms, and we beg to call the attention of planters to the fact that every sack of genuine SOLUBLE PACIFIC GUANO man-

HOPKINS, DWIGHT & CO., COTTON

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 134 Pearl Street, NEW YORK Liberal advances made on consignments either for sale on arrival or to be held for or ders.

THOS. COOK & SON, 261 Broadway, N T.

REAL ESTATE AGENT,

DECATUR, GA.

SUBURBAN AND FARMING PROPERTY boug ht and sold. Correspondence solicited,

P. J. FALLON, MASON AND BUILDER.
BRICK AND FRAME BUILDINGS ERECTED.

Cousing of about twenty-eight (28) acres in the suburbs of the city. The building consist of main brilding, two story, 46xe0 feet; dining hall, 4wx80 fee, ane story; ladies' cottage, containing three rooms, one story, 2xx35 feet; about 500 linear feet of stables and two offices. These buildings are all first-class and in good repair. The grounds are enclosed with a substantial fence, and can be divided advantageously for residence lots, fronting on two streets. An opportunity is here given for a profitable investment in the most desirable part of Americus in property that will greatly enhance in value at an early day. For further information apply to JOHN WINDSOR, Pres't, J. W. WHEATLEY, Sec'ty. ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

PEACHTREE STREET, OPPOSITE GOVERnor's Mansion. The exercises of this school
will be resumed Wednesday, September 6, 1882,
with a corps of experienced teachers. The object
of this institution is to afford the advantages of a
thorough education embracing Primary, Intermediate, Academic and Collegiate Departments. Special attention given to the study of Music, Modern
Languages, Belber-Lettres and Art. Native French
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department is under the skile management.
Alredo Barili. For Circulars apply to
MRS. J. W. BALLARD,
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THE NEW AND COMPLETE 3 STORY BRICK Building known as the

CENTRAL HOTEL, In the prosperous city of Spartanburg, S. C.
This property has a frontage on the public square,
running back 229 feet, two handsome stores and a
large grand entrance with office on the lower story;
two upper stories are divided into 30 large and well
ventilated robms. Servants rooms and kitchen in
2 story brick rear building connected with a conveniently arranged covered way; large back yard encased with a closed fence.
This property is first-class and can command a
trade equal to fix capacity. Titles guaranteed, and
will be sold cheap on easy terms. A pply to
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Cook's Grand Excursions leave New YorkApril 28th, June 18t, June 18th and June 39th, 1883
Passage tickets by all Atlantic steamers.
Special lacilities for securing good berths. Tourist tickets for individual travelers in Europe,
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SEWERS AND DRAIN PIPES LAID.

ALL WORK PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. Orders left at 8 East Aabama or 27% Whitehall &

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IF IT COST \$50.2

November 27th, 1880.

SPRINGFIELD, Robertson County, Tenn.

Sir: My daughter has been suffering for

many years with that dreadful affliction

J. BRADFIELD. Sole Proprietor,
Atlanta, - - - Georgia.

APEPSIA!

Which no doubt is the greatest scientific prepara-tion yet discovered for the cure of dyspepsia in all its forms, and refers to thousands of ladies and gen-tlemen of the highest respectability that have been cured of cases pronounced incurable by the best physicians in the country. The tollowing refer-ences should be sufficient to convince the most scep-tical:

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION is published every lay, except Monday, and is delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed postage free at \$1 per month for three months, or \$10 a year.

THE CONSTITUTION is for sale on all trains leading out of Atlanta, and at news stands in the principal southern cities.

ADVERTISING RATES depend on location in

CORRESPONDENCE containing important new from all parts of the country.

ADDRESS all letters and telegrams, and make all ADDRESS all fetters and the constitution, atlanta, Georgia.

ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 2, 1883.

"A WAR STORY."

In next Sunday's Constitution we will print THE BATTLE OF FRANKLIN

From the pen of our Special Correspondent, Mr. F. A. BURR. This was, without exception, THE BLOODIEST BATTLE OF THE WAR, And Mr. Burr gives the Story in the words of

GENERAL FRANK CHEATHAM, Who went over the Field with him.

A more Graphic Story than the Reminiscences of this old General as he STOOD ON WINSTEAD HILL And recalled the Scenes of the Battle and the Stirring Action of that Tremendous Struggle has never

In addition to the Story of General Cheatham i t of General Cox, who commanded the Federals and of General Porter, General Cheatham's Chief of

been printed.

Night, Address

EIGHT BRIGADIER GENERALS Of Cheatham's Corps were killed in this Battle and Eight Thousand Soldiers were killed in two hours fighting. General Cheatham is the sole surviving Corps Commander of the Battle, and his Story will

have unusual interest. IN SUNDAY'S CONSTITUTION. A Twelve Page Paper. Be sure that your New dealer has it. Extra Orders must be filed by Friday

INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states slightly warmer, fair weather, light variable winds, lower barometer.

CLAYTON county has joined the list of prohibition communities. Hereafter the humble citizen of our sister shire will have to take a trip up to Atlanta when they want to wet their whistles.

THE sale of agricultural implements in the south during the past winter is said to have been unprecedented, and a still larger demand is anticipated during the spring months. This is certainly a sign of agricultural pro-

COLUMBUS. having successfully spun the cotton, gathered in dividends, and extracted the oil from the seed, has concluded that she can afford a horse car line. In a spirit of friendly emulation Macon puts 'on a line of

ghs in Liberty. This is a new reng, but a true one. The wedding feast in Hinesville was rather quiet without the bride, while the new-made wife in Savannah was quite happy without the one she had left behind her.

Sheeidan was an humble man in his way but it looks as if he is to become a big bone of contention. The Pall Mall Gazette is of opinion that the demand for his extradition was a mistake, a fact all England will know when she gets him.

ENATOR FERRY will have time to attend t his lumber interests after the fourth of March. Michigan has concluded that she could do better with another in his place. Whatever the record of the new senator, Mr Thomas W. Palmer, may be, it cannot but be an improvement upon the marplot who stood ready for treason in the electoral count of

COMPLAINT is made on account of the failure of several public drinking fountains for stock that lately have not supplied water It is right that this matter should be looked after at once. As a merciful man is merciful to his beasts, so also should a city be always ready to furnish at least that one thing need ful for the comfort and well-being of stockfresh water and plenty of it.

YESTERDAY the differences between the South Georgia lumber men and the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad were satisfactorily adjusted by the issuance of a circular, by the railroad commission, reducing and rearranging the freight rates. It is fortunate that these interests can amfcably arrange their differences so that neither will suffer. In this particular case the railroad mmission has acted well as an arbitor.

THE BIDS ON THE STREETS.

There will be general congratulation this morning at the announcement that a force of convicts will not be put at work on the streets. It is said that Mr. James, the conctor, states that he did not intend if the contract had been awarded him to have put convicts on the streets.

Whether he is correctly quoted or not, the commissioners had very properly determined that the work should not be done by convicts. At any cost they had decided that onvicts to the exclusion of free labor. It anears likely that the bids will be awarded to Mr. James after the understanding between him and the commissioners, resulting from conference of yesterday after-While they can say that noon. convict shall be used the streets, they can hardly say that the conshall not use them at the quarry in thin a half mile of the center of the city. bey might as well refuse to use brick made and a thousand and one chnages were rung wicks, or refuse to buy coal that is cn it.

ned by convicts. the delay has not done the city any harm. On the contrary, it has saved several thousand perous in every way than since the commis dollars, as it is more than likely Mr. James will make a reduced bid this morning, and go streets. The commissioners deserve praise for ninety-six miles of

the promptness and determination with with they have acted in this matter.

THE RATTLESNAKE MELON. It is a good sign to see our esteemed state contemporaries falling a-foul of each other with respect to the nature and extent of the industrial progress and the material resources of their respective sites and sections. It thrills us, for instance, to see the Monitor show its fangs to the Vade Mecum when the latter riotously declares that its own particuar section is the finest to be found in the whole scope of nature, so to speak. We sympathize with both sides, and we are willing to sympathize the strongest with the one that tands the stiffest.

It tickled us, for instance, to see the promptness and earnestness with which our esteemed contemporaries of Augusta and Columbus attacked the claim of THE CONSTI-TUTION that Atlanta is the largest and most mportant manufacturing city in Georgia. It shows a worthy spirit of emulation and competition, and such controversies are of more importance than the political chaffing that has taken the place of discussion. For one thing, a great deal of useful information is likely to be disseminated, and before the conroversy is finally dropped, the public is likely to be treated to some exhaustive figures in regard to the large and small industries that have sprung to life in Georgia during the past twenty years. These figures will show most remarkable progress and development, the extent of which will gratify every Georgian. But more of this hereafter.

What we started out to do was to compose an impending difficulty between the Augusta Chronicle and the Albany News and Advertier in regard to the sweet but insidious watermillion. We do not object to the controversy itself, but it has reached a shape where a voluntary board of arbitration may not only compose matters, but throw some necessary light on obscure points.

It will be remembered that the News and Advertiser gave to the world some interesting facts in relation to the watermelon crop in southern Georgia, together with some esti mates of results and profits. This publica tion touched the Chronicle in a tender spot, for the reason that Augusta is popularly supposed to be in the center of the watermelon region. "Of course." says our Augusta contemporary, "the south Georgia melon will never occupy the place in the public estimation, or at the public stall, that the Richmond county melon now does. Wherever the sun shines and thirst lives to be slackened. the sinuous tracery of the Augusta rattlesnake is known and welcomed."

This is true; but our Augusta contemporary must bear in mind that Richmohd county is in Georgia, and that Georgia is the home of the watermelon as it is of the punkin yam. The Augusta melon deserves the distinction it has won, because the farmers of that region have had the wisdom to appreciate a good thing and to pay some attention to its cultivation. But the rattlesnake melon is not exclusively a Richmond county production. It has been cultivated in middle Georgia for many a long year. It was famous in Putnum and Monroe, and the counties round about, when the great-grandmothers of the Georgia editors were little children; and the farmers of southern and southwestern Georgia can raise the rattlesnake melon as successfully as those of Richmond, if they will do as the Richmond county farmers did. That is to say, if they will devote themselves to its cultivation and propagation by selection. The rattlesnake nelon will grow as far north as Fulton county, for the experiment has been tried time and time again. Year before last a citizen of West End raised a dozen or more rattlesnake melons that averaged forty pounds each in weight, and their flavor was equal in all respects to the best ever grown in Richmond county.

This is the way the matter stands: Richmond county is undoubtedly ahead of the world, so far as fine watermelons are concerned; but the farmers of any other part of Georgia, by the exercise of a little care, can raise as fine rattlesnake melons as Richmond. And the care is altogether in the direction of keeping the variety pure and in the selection

RAILROAD LEGISLATION IN TENNESSEE. Colonel E. W. Cole, the well-known railroad manager, addressed a large meeting of members of the Tennessee legislature and business men of Nashville last Tuesday night in opposition to the organization of a raliroad commission. Naturally, the address is as able as any address that seeks to argue away a principle of government could well be, but there is no doubt that Colonel Cole appreciated the inhe-

ent weakness of his position.

Colonel Cole says he is opposed to even an advisory commission for Tennessee for two reasons. The first is that the state is not as well supplied with railroads as the north and west, and really needs new lines of transportation, and Colonel Cole says he fears that such legislation (the establishing of even an advisory commission) would be "understood by capitalists," and prevent the state "from ecuring the money necessary to build roads so much needed." The second reason given by Colonel Cole is that "the financial condition of the state is not such as to authorize experiments."

Evidently Colonel Cole was so absorbed in ontemplating the condition of Tennessee, that he forgot all about Georgia. He should have told his audience what a good many of them already knew, namely, that after Georgia had established a commission which ha the streets should not be filled with gangs of real powers, Colonel Cole came into Georgia and inaugurated a new railroad system which called for the building of nearly two hundred miles of road. . Under these circumstances we do not understand how Colonel Cole can seriously argue that a railroad commission, merely advisory so far as its powers are concerned, will operate to drive away capitalists and prevent the building of new lines of railxtracting rock, provided that quarry is not road. Precisely the same argument was made by the opponents of the Georgia commission,

But what has been the result? The railroads of Georgia have never been more prossion was established, and the state has never before witnessed such a period of rapid railon with the work, using free labor on the road development. Last year two hundred and new railroad lines

were completed in Georgia, and the money for the greater part of this was furnished, strange to say, by capitalists, formerly repre ented by Colonel Cole himself.

The second reason presented by Colonel Cole, that the financial condition of Tennessee is not such as to authorize experiments, is no sounder than the first. An advisory commission would, in our judgment, be a very foolish experiment for Tennessee. for such a body is worse than no commission at all; but it would be no experiment for Tennessee to enact a law similar to that now in operation in Georgia. Anything short of this would be unjust to the people of the state

In the course of his address, Colonel Cole argues that a law creating a commission to regulate freights in Tennessee would be contrary to the constitution of the state and contrary to the constitution of the United States, in that the charters granted to some of the roads are in the nature of contracts. In support of this theory-it is simply a theory-he goes on to quote a clause from the charter of the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad which he characterizes as "a contract, in the meaning of the constitution of the United meaning of the constitution of the United of the was for many years in the department of state, whence he was transferred to Madrid in 1877. States, between the state and that company as to its right to determine its own charges of transportation for freight and passage within the limits prescribed by the 14th section of the charter." The section which Colonel Cole quotes is as follows:

Cole quotes is as follows:

The company shall have the exclusive right of transportation or conveyance of persons, goods, merchandise and produce over the said railroad by them to be constructed; provided, that the charges of transportation or conveyance shall not exceed thirty-five cents per one hundred pounds on heavy articles, and ten cents per cubic foot on articles of measurement, for every one hundred miles, and five cents a mile for every passenger; and provided also, that said company may, when they see fit, farm out their rights of transportation on said road, subject to the rates above mentioned.

"This charter." Colonel Cole exclaims, with some show of heat and consequent confusion was written by eminent lawyers, nearly forty years ago, at a time when the people wer clamoring for railroad facilities, and a quarter of a century or more probably before such a thing as a railroad commission was thought of even by the yankee protectionist." And then he goes on to inquire, whether, under the circumstances, any court would uphold a law regulating railroad rates in Tennessee.

· Now, if Colonel Cole knows anything about the history of railroad commissions in this country, he knows that an adequate railroad commission, such as the Georgia board is precisely "what the "yankee protectionist" has never yet succeeded in establishing. So far as the charter provisions quoted by Colonel Cole are concerned, it is sufficient to say that they are precisely similar to provisions in the charter of the Georgia road, and the supreme court of Georgia has just decided that such a contract as that upon which Colonel Cole bases his argument cannot be reached by construing the proviso.

In other words, the people of Tennessee through their legislature, gave to the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad exclusive right the transportation or conveyance of persons, merchandise and produce over its lines, but neither the people nor the legislature granted to the railroad the exclusive right to charge the maximum rates named. The proviso is merely the regulation of rates under the grant. It is no part of the guarantee, but an evidence of the right and power of the state to regulate rates. It sets a maximum of rates, and it is within the power of the state to revise this maximum at any time without disturbing the real contract between the road and the common weath.

If Colonel Cole will carefully study the section of the charter on which he has laid so much stress, he will perceive at once that there is not a respectable court in the United States likely to construe the proviso as a part of the grant. The case upon which the supreme court of Georgia based its decision has been carried to the supreme court of the United States, but there is no sort of do to the result.

A REPUBLICAN statesman informs George Alfred Townsend that it is the game of that party to pass a revenue bill, and leave the democrats to tussel with the tariff in the next congress. This is funny. If the democrats are wisely led, they could desire nothing better than this

It may seem strange that two artesian wells have changed Albany from the centre of a malariou district to a health resort, but such is the fact. From which it is to be inferred that pure water is a bigge thing than a package of patent medicines.

O'DONOVAN ROSSA is slowly but surely conque ing England. He writes his editorials between two bombs. Should these bombs go off, either O'Dono van or England would get hurt-and, really, it doesn't matter which. GOVERNOR BENJAMIN, of Massachusetts, is dis-

osed to deny the spoon story. We take pleasure in calling the attention of Editor Larry Gantt, of thens, to this matter. JOHN SHERMAN may now find a new use for his

Louisiana witnesses. He can bring them up and make them swear that a high tariff is the best thing for the country. SOMEHOW or other Editor Moore, of Augusta, re

uses to believe that a blacksmith shop is a factory Editor Moore will grow wiser when he marries and settles down. THE ravenous monopolists little dream how com

pletely they are playing into the hands of the tariff reformers. but so it is. TEXAS, with \$2,000,000 surplus funds in her treasry, is getting neryous. The money might be sent

Georgia for safe-keeping. So FAR as the comet business is concerned, it must be admitted that the kidney-pad is ahead of all its

orother astronomers. GATH alludes to Ginsy Smalley, the London c espondent of the New York Tribune, as Lord smalley.

ALL the hollow places about the czar's white-oak brone are to be searched three times a day for tor-

HAVING grappled on to Anniston; Atlanta will now reach out and take in Birmingham,

"LOCAL Notes."-A man practicing on the tromone in the third story. THE debate on the tariff will be known as th

GOVERNOR STEPHENS'S CONDITION.

Governor Stephens was somewhat better yesterday

than on the day before He now takes nourist ment with much less difficulty, and retains it.

POLITICAL NOTES.

MR. SUNSET Cox, of New York, says that enty-one members of the next house have volun tarily offered to vote for him for speaker. THE issue of standard silver dollars from the mints for the week ended February 24 was \$12,500,

as against \$107,498 for the corresponding period of

THE indications are that the death penalty will be restored by the Maine legislature, so least to apply to the more aggravated cases

MR. SPEER was one of the handful of demo crats who voted on the patent gag law. The democrats generally refused to vote as the only means of reventing the adoption of the rule. It is said that Senator Dawes has expressed

in their own light when they oppose the senate tariff bill and try to defeat legislation this session. MR. GLADSTONE measures the extent of his power by the number of threatening letters received When he is carrying forward or defeating grea neasures the tide of letters is at its height. When he more passive the tide ebbs. At all times the letters go into the waste paper basket.

the opinion that the high tariff men are standing

COLONEL WICKHAM HOFFMAN, who has been minated as minister to Denmark, served as an offier during the late war, and was appointed secretary of legation in France in 1867. He was then transferred to London and from London to St. Peters burg, which post he now vacates on his pro as minister resident at Copenhagen.

THE nomination of Mr. Benjamin to Per sia is a renomination made because of a change in the title of the diplomatic bill, which has become a MILES away from the coast in a certain part of Texas, high and dry in the rank prairie grass, lie

the remains of a once gallant ship. The theory that it is an American man-of war, which crawled up there to be out of harms's way during the fight between Chili and Peru. is not borne out by the shape of the vessel, which seems to be of Spanisa JOHN W. FOSTER, of Indiana, who has been minister to Mexico and Russia, but is now practic ing law in Washington, has been nominated as minister into Spain. The appointment is thought to

be only temporary, as Foster will go out at the solicitation of Secretary Frelinghuysen to settle some pending questions regarding naturalization and other matters not specified. A London letter says Mr. Parne'l no longe disguises how weary he is of the Irish struggle. He has lost his fortune in it, has lost many of the friends he most respected, and cannot help fearing that he will sink to be the mere tool of unscrupt-lous agitators. One by one he has driven nearly all the honest men who are not mere fanatics, from his side, and the fanatics are falling away from him because he is not always on the high horse.

Lucius H. Foote, nominated as minister to orea, is a citizen of Catifornia. He has been for four years past consul at Valparaiso, and has been n the consular service for many years. He has been efficient and trusted officer. This promotion arned by his good record and the president's or define in his discretion and ability to dischar are judy the delicate duties he will be called up to perform. He is the first diplomatic representation o perform. He is the first diplomatic representative accredited by any western power to Corea.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE

It is said that Gustave Dore once fell in ove with Adelina Patti She failed to reciprocate and he never showed affection for any woman afterward.

MRS. FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT will renain in New York for a fortnight. The English reviews have recently given much renewed praise of this lady's novels. MISS SUSAN B. ANTHONY said, upon her de

parture for Europe, that she was not going on ac ount of ill health, but for rest, adding that she could not recollect a single day's sickness in her THE largest man in the British service i

Liutenant Sutherland, of the 56th regiment. He is six feet four inches and weighs 26 stone, so that in consequence of his great bulk he does not look specially tall when walking alone. THERE was a pipe-smoking contest in Chi

ago recently. John Anderson refilled his pipe thirty times in twelve hours, and won, his competi or giving up on twenty-six pipefuls, with his SAMUEL J. MEDILL, the managing editor of the Chicago Tribune, dying at Quincy, Ill., eagerly

"Our boys have beat them on the Braidwood business," he said smiling, and soon afterward died. STILLSON HUTCHINS, of the Washington Post, having secured a divorce from his wife, with whom he has not lived for a number of years, is said to be preparing to re-embark matrimonially a an early day, and, after a weddidg tour to England will settle down to domestic life in Washington.

THE czar has ordered 900,000 pies for his onation dinner. The banquetting table will be eleven miles in length, the brass bands will num ber 1,000 instruments, and when the national an-them is sung 8,000 trained voices will join in the chorus. Nihillistic performances are not provided for in the pragramme.

SENATOR TABOR, of Colorado, whose \$250 night shirts have attracted so much attention, was married last night, at Willard's hotel, to a young and pretty widow of Chicago by the name of McCourt. He proposes to make his bride a present of a diamond necklace of fabulous value. He can afford to de this, and he is worth about \$\$ 000,000.

ARABI BEY is studying English in his exile in Ceylon, and he and his fellow-exiles from Egypt desire to have their children educated by the Er glish in all branches of knowledge, and are willing that they should be instructed in Christianity also as they must be in the school of the bishop of Ceylon. The children, they say, are possessed of the faith of Islam, and what they learn of even iso good a religion as the Christian will not change them. And yet the Christians call the Mosiems bigoted heathens.

MRS. GLADSTONE writes a London corre pondent, who is one of the best and kindest women in the world, has the unhappy knack of dressing abominably. On ordinary occasions she is clad in a rusty black silk, well worn, and with a draggled look about the petricoat, which barely conceals a pair of shapeless boots. Her gloves match the boots, and she has been heard to exult in a well-mended pair for the reason that the money which would have bought new ones was better applied to the succor of the poor and needy.

SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCE.

THERE are 65 widows in the town of Au-WESTERN VIRGINIA papers all predict a big

maple sugar season. STRAWBERRIES are selling at 75 cents per quart in Jacksonville, Fla. DURING the past week there were 2,119 ar-

rivals in Jacksonville, Florida. Corn is selting in many portions of north Alabama, at 32 cents a bushel

AT San Antonio, Tex., the other day, two ine stallions were sold for \$2,000 each. THE Knoxville, Tenn., public library will

occupy a building of its own in a few months THE southwestern Kentucky temperance convention will meet at Madisonville, March 22. Last week Mr. W. H. Pillow shipped 3,715 uarts of strawberries north from Jacksonville

THE East Tennessee brass foundry is the atest accession to Knoxville's manufacturing en-erprises. A MILLION feet of black walnut timber is

o be shipped from Guadalupe county, Tex., to THE ice factory at Pascagoula, Mississippi, during the month of January shipped seventeer

ous of fish. ALABAMA has 1.919 miles of railroad and the railroads furnish eleven per cent of all the taxable property in the state.

THE coal fields of Alabama cover 10.860 square miles, and the coal is all bituminous, but a ers widely in quality.

A LADY living near Overton's Station Tenn., sells on an average \$40 worth of vegetable every market day in Nashville. J. M. COLEMAN, ex-postmaster of Crystal

Springs, Miss., has purchased 10,000 cocoons, and intends trying silk culture in that place. 4 McCracken county, Ky., man at one eal, got away with eight pounds of oysters, two

pounds of crackers, pickle, coffee, etc. Foxes are said to be multiplying rapidly in the bluegrass country of Kentucky, after having been almost unknown for many

THE Pascagoula, Miss., ice company are making preparations to can oysters, tomatoes, figs, okra, etc., thus offering a home market for fruitand

Mississippi has three customhouses, one at Shieldsboro, with seven employes; one at Vicksourg, with two employes, and one at Natchez, with

one employe. A will animal, supposed to be a wolf, is

creating a degree of excitement in Humphries county, Tennessee. Perhaps this is the West End hyens, as it has disappeared from here.

MARRIAGE PROPOSALS. From a New York letter.

You will find no end of curious things written about the marriage proposals if you search for that urpose. For instance, that eccentric classical character, who goes into the kitchen of a neighbor ome morning and finding the object of his regard at the washtub, proposes bluntly then and there. Instead of emptying its contents upon him, she as bluntly accepts his proposal. There is the ashful suppliant who turns down some leaf about a pasage-usually a sacred one -which tells his story or him, and the answer is returned in similar fashion. There is the proposal at a ball or dinner by a slip of paper sent across oom or table, and there is the one in which the reply is asked in the form of some specific and un-derstood signal. In some book that I have read, an English gentleman who had several eligible daughers, wondered, after waiting some years for son such event, why no one of them, not even the prettiest, got a proposal. When he investigated the matter thoroughly he found that the failure arose om an architectural blunder. The rooms of his couse were so connected together by a series of open doors and spacious mirrors that the question ould not be put without exposing it to almost as much specularity as it would obtain on a public horoughfare. It is quite common for very young ladles to say that their first serious interest in any oung gentleman is aroused by his previous interest in them—confessing, in other words, that they have no original feeling in the matter. They would not, probably, like to say, what amounts to about the same thing, that one gentleman is as likeable or as agreeable to them as another, though they must constantly act as if it were so, until some particular gentleman breaks the spell and gives them permission to say otherwise. But what if the righteeus one should heaver break the spell as often. them permission to say otherwise. But what if the righteous one should never break the spell, as often happens? Or what, if neither the right one nor the wrong one does, and no opportunity ever comes? As the system is now arranged, this is not at all a rare circumstance, nor is the lady less worthy, necessarily, than her differently favored sisters. She may even be more worthy, or may have lived more quietly, or may be deficient simply in that particular art of fascinating, which even silence cannot prevent from being nowerful. One of the worst features of this powir.

which even silence cannot prevent from being powerful. One of the worst features of this unmitigated silence, which is imposed upon the one sex alone, is the insincerity and hypocrisy which it not only inculcates, but places a premium upon. Nothing irritates a woman so much as to have any ground given for a suggestion that she has gone a step out of her way to secure a gentleman's interest or attention. She would rather be won by a peasant than move the least bit to win a prince. Her natural feelings are smothered and suppressed, and she accepts the article which she must put on as if it were both reasonable and natural.

"There is No Complaint." From an Exchange. He was a singularly brave man, even for a sexon. For nearly a half century he had been a public functionary-had performed the conspicu duties of a sexton; yet no one had ever seen him

One day he was standing on the church steps, wiping his melancholy features with a red banlana. A hearse stood near, and three or four car-riages were drawn up behind it. The notes of the organ floated out of the windows with solemn ef-tect. A stranger came along and said:

nile. Occasionally he joked, but he did it in such

"Funeral?"
And the old sexton gravely bowed his head—it as. "Who's dead?"

The old man again wiped his brow and gave the ame of the deceased. me of the deceased.

What complaint?" asked the inquisitive him to follow up our advantage he adhered to his tranger.
Solemuly placing his bandarina in his hat and covering his bald head, the old sexton made ooked over the pages of the newly arrived papers "There is no complaint; everybody is entirely satisfied."

Death'of Mrs. Mary Holmes Mitchell.

From the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette.

Her many friends will be pained to learn of the leath of Mrs. Mary Holmes Mitchell, wife of Mr Charles L. Mitchell, which occurred at the resience of her father, Mr. D. H. Holmes, at Holmes dale, near Covington. It seems but a very short ime ago, though it was in June, 1870, when in al her loveliness she walked down the aile of the little church in Covington with her husband, to start with him upon their wedding journey to Japan. In 1889 Mr. Mitchell's property in northern Georgia demanded his presence there, and with him also she went into that thinly settled country, and for two years they lived an ideal life among the hills, returning home last fall. Mrs. Mitchell was lovely in character and in person, and her death infliets a great sorrow upon her many friends, and to those very near to her the bereavement is inexpressibly

Senator Hawley's Fame.

From the New Haven Register. A New Haven man who was in Hartford las reek tells a good story which illustrates anew the value of being famous. He was in a Main street photograph gallery buying pictures of noted men of the state, including Governor Waller, and inuired for a picture of Senator Hawley. The lady attendant was obliged to consult a superior clerk who finally produced a print, the only representa-tion of the great "Roman senator" that the gallery afforded. Nothing had been said about Hawley's antecedents nor the city of his residence, but after studying the well known features awhile the Hart-ford young lady attendant naively inquired: "Does he live in Hartford?"

Cameron's Willingness to Retire. From the Philadelphia Time

The rumor is revived that Senator Cameron will resign at the close of the present congress, and turn his attention to railroad direction. Cameron is sick nough of his own machine, as it has become to enough of his own machine, as it has become so-rickety and too cosetly to be run with either pleas-use or safety, and he would do himself a great per-sonal and business kindness, and probably as great a political kindness, by resigning; but he is of the class that "few die and none resign," and we doubt whether anything less than a cabinet portfolio could now tempt him to leave the senate.

The Work of Journalism. From the Providence Journal

Journalism cannot be taken up as the pastim of an idle hour, or as a special means of gain, or a a stepping stone to other literary work, and made a omplete success. It requires a laborious appren-ceship, a special skill, the result of training and a ngle-minded devotion, to the exclusion of other elds of labor.

A "Colored" Note of Delland

The Echo cannot, and will not, please everybody To those who are pleased with our course, advance and give us the right hand of fellowship; and tho who are displeased with us, stand from under, ide by the consequences; which will be dis us in the extreme. We are paddling our or ice, and it is our aim to make the beacon light and by e.

"The Eavlous Mind Hath No Peace." From the Macon Telegraph. The south will never be prosperous. Here come

along an organ with a report pileting it, that it has ordered a \$25,000 press, with brass band and fog orn attachments. How much better it would be invest into trifle in pointer pups or a Jersey calf, e will lend the organ a second-hand \$500 press id a buck nigger at \$5 a week can easily do all of

Preparing for the Campaign From the Marietta Journal.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION has ordered a ne \$25,000 press, which wiff print, fold and paste a twelve page sheet at the rate of 16,000 an h an exact duplicate of the presses upon which the lew York Herald is printed.

Shot in a Theatre.
GALVESTON, March 1.—C. E. Douglass, of Crockett

Texas, was accidentally and tatally shot last night in the opera house in this city. As the audience was dispersing a pistol dropped from the pocket of S. M. Blakely, sheriff of Fort Bird county. The shot took effect in Douglass' body. TWENTY YEARS AFTER.

Looking Over the Battlefield-A Peaceful Scene Where The Sun Hung Fire. Day before yesterday at sunrise, General Lorg. street, attended by Mr. F. A. Burr and Captain E. P. Howell, reined their borses on the brow of a hill in THE

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It was a breezy spring morning and the sun had ot yet dulled the nipping air. The veteran was regardless of this, however, as he gazed on the bill

In the shadow of those trees, twenty years ago, he had written a chapter of history, in blood. It was the battlefield of Chickamauga, How changed in twenty years! Then the forest was cut with artillery-ways that reminded one of gashes. Here and there were roads, down which

regiments had passed, the trees crushed and pros-

trate, as when a leviathan forces its way through a

anebrake. Not a fence divided field from wood, a

single sawmill was perched on a hillside and with two or three small houses, accented the wildness of Now all was peace and order. Where then was autumn, now was spring. Where then was storm, now was calm. Shady country roads ran here and there through the wilderness. The white houses covered almost every slope. There were barnyards and cattle, and hayricks, and fields green rowed, and fish ponds. A schoolhouse stood where the battle had raged flercest. The mists lifted peacefully from the treetops, disclosing pastoral

quiet and conteniment. "Let us get on the field, gentlemen," said General Longstreet, giving his horse the rein. It was a ride of thirty-four miles, but every foot of it was full of interest. It was curious to note how the old general recalled every spot of the great field. The young saplings, grown over the graves of thousand of soldiers, misled the eye occasionally, but a glance at the older trees, with their maimed limbs and bullet-scarred trunks, told plainly the course of the battle. At the houses here and there the who had made their farms historic. At the Snodgrass house, the owner insisted on recounting the story of the battle.

"This was General Thomas's headquarters." he said. "During the battle he walked up and down this yard and read his dispatches. Over the hill yonder he caught sight of Granger's corps coming to his aid. He couldn't make out whether they were gray or blue, and he was very anxious. They had hardly got on the field before the general here let into them and cut them up like fury. It was in that clearing there that Steadman, who was in Granger's corps, said, about an hour before dark:

"It looked like the sun had got tangled in the rees and would never go down, no matter how hard we prayed for night. "Yes," said General Longstreet, "I thought I never saw a sun rush down the west so swiftly. If

have had Thomas's whole army.' The visitors ate dinner at the Dyer house, where he battle had focussed, where they sat in picule fashion. Human blood had dyed every inch of ground. In the barnyard thousands of soldiers had been buried. As they sat eating their sandwiches and eggs, General Longstreet said:

I could have had two more hours of day we should

' On that crest the last collision of the day occurred. A body of federals had made a gallant rally, It was then night. I threw my men on them and they melted away like shadows into the darkness. leeing over this very ground. "There was less open ground on this battle-field

than in almost any struggle of the war. It was a a funeral manner that no one could accuse him of fight in a wilderness. My men seemed to catch the spirit of the thing and as I mode through the ranks they would shout, 'There goes the old bull of the woods.'

General Longstreet stood the ride gallantly. was less tired at the end of the thirty-four miles than either of his companions. In general comment on the battle he said: 'General Bragg did not realize what a victory he had won. He did not understand how the ene

had been crushed. Even the next day when I urged own plan, and seemed to doubt what his own os had done." Mr. Burr will write up a full history of this battle from the story of General Longstreet. By a misun-derstanding General Cheatham failed to meet the

party, but will write for Mr. Burr his story of the

battle. The complete narrative will be an interesting contribution to our war history.

A "Consolidated" Newspaper NEW YORK, March 1 .- A syndicate of Brooklyn republicans will take the Union-Argus, recently ought by Messrs. Kinsella and Hester, and make a republican organ of it. Kinsella and Hester paid \$100,000 and assumed mortgages for half that amount. They give up the concern for the same figures, and a stock company with a capital of \$150,-000 will be formed. John Foord, the editor of the

Times, has been asked to take control. His accept-The Debt Statement WASHINGTON, March 1 .- The debt statement isuedito-day shows a decrease of the public debt durng the month of February to be \$7,830,678. Cash in the treasury, \$306, 266, 748; gold certificates, \$74,850,740;

silver certificates, \$73,295,970: certificates of deposit outstanding,\$11,340,000; refunding certificates,\$355,-950; legal tenders outstanding,\$346,681,016; fraction-al currency outstanding, \$7,016,498. No Footprints on the Sands of Times.

From the Boston Globe, Dem. Hubbell huderstood his business. He destroyed his financial records of the late campaign.

BEN BRUIN.

LUCY LARCOM. Little Ben Bruin ran over the hill; The morning was frosty, the pine trees were still, And the sunshine lay bright on the new-falle snow.

Said little Ben Bruin: "Now, where shall I go? They all think me safe in the stable, no doubt; But what are my paws for, if not to get out? Must I live with the horses and doukeys? Not I! The world is before me—my luck I will try."

Ben Bruin trudged on fill an hour before noon; Then he said to himself: "I shall starve to death

soon:
Not an acorn or nut have I found in this wood:
There is plenty of nothing but snow. If I could,
For a taste of the dinner at home, I'd run back;
But, somehow or other, I've lost my own track;
Ho! ho! there's a sight I have not seen before—
A little red house with a haif open door!

"I think I'll step in, for I'm weary and lame."
Ben Bruin was little, you see, and quite tame;
He feared neither children, nor women, nor men.
Though he did like a free forest stroll now and then.
Harry Hunter had petted the young orphan bear.
Since his father the old ones had shot in their lair;
And to school he had not been forbidden to go—
That he would not be welcome, pray, how could you know?

Ben Bruin stepped into the entry, and there Little closks, hoods and tippits were hung up with

C:re, And small luncheon baskets beneath in a row. "Something good in those baskets, I smell and I know...

Said little Ben Bruin, and on his hind paws
He balancad himself, while his nose and his jaws
Found business enough. Hark! a step! pit a-pat!
Little Rose White came in and saw what he was at.

Pretty Rose of a schoolmate so rough had not She turned pale and then red; then she laughed, the door of the schoolroom she threw open

wide, And little Ben Bruin walked in at her side, Straight up to the school-master's desk. What a rush
For the door and the windows! The teacher called In vain, through that tempest of terrified squeals; And he, with the children, soon took to his neels.

Ben Bruin looked blank at the stir he had made; As a bear-baby might, he felt rather afraid. Like the rest of the bables, and after them ran. Then over sgain the wild hubbub began. And Een, seeing now that all this was no play. From the rout he had raised in disgust turned

away, while he said to himself: "If I ever get home, In another direction hereafter I'll roam." Alas! for Ben Bruin's brief morning of fun! Behind him a click—and the bang of a gun! And when Harry Hunter went seeking his pet. The snow by the schoolhouse with red drops wet:

wet;
And pretty Rose White felt so sad that she cried
To see the boy mourn for the bear that had died.
And this is the story of little Ben Bruin.
Who found through a schoolhouse the doorway to
ruin.

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rise, General Long. Surr and Captain E. P. n the brow of a hill in

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THE APPLIETON HOME! A MODEL CHARITY OF NEW YORK

A Home for Confederate Orphans—A Half Hour With the Children—How the Homeless are Made-Happy, and the Fatherless Protected—A Stary of Benevolence Fittingly Told.

GREAT PUBLISHER.

Special Correspondence Constitution

MACON. February 28.—How hard it is to build up a model charity! Thousands of dollars are wasted, the best intentions turned awry, noble largess misdirected, where the purpose is good and the mo

In this city, crowning a hill, is a charity that might stand as a pattern. A beautiful home, a sloping yard bright with flowers, grand old trees, a garden that breaths comfort and plenty, a playground for children, a poultry yard, beneficence and peace and abundance everywhere—outside this is the Appleton's Orphan Home.

Mr. W. H. Appleton, the head of the great pub ishing house, his heart moving out to the desolate and destitute people of the south at the close of the war, built this home, endowed it, and virtually sustains it. From the first to the last, in ment as in motive, this charity has been worthy of all praise. A Constitution reporter having a day off in Macon, concluded that he could not better spend it than in getting a history of this admirable institution.

The Appleton Home Visited.
In company with Mr. Charles Herbst, librarian of the Young Men's Library association, of Macon, we found our way to the Home. As soon as we entered the house I was struck with the cheer ful appearance of everything. The house was a model of cleanliness. The floors, which were made of natural woods and only partially covered with rugs, were scoured and polished until they shone like a new silver dollar. The walls were all white but relieved of any glare by pictures, photographs, toes, and fancy work, that almost covered them Easy chairs were found in profusion, and an air of comfort presided everywhere.

Upon inquiry we found that Sister Margaret, who was in charge of the home, had been called to New orleans on important business, but Sister Sarah and Georgians will rise up to call him blessed. Catherine, her assistants, gave us a hearty welcome From them we got the following story of the home; how it happened to be founded; how it had prospered and the good it had done.

BISHOP BECK WITH'S FRIEND. When Rishon Reck with in 1868 was given a charge in Macon, Mr. W. H. Appleton, of New York, his warm and life-long friend, asked the privilege of building him a memorial church. The bishop asked that instead of a church he would build an orphans home. Mr. Appleton agreed to this on condition that the bishop would act as trustee and give it his own personal supervision, and gave \$10,000 for the purpose of building the home. The citizens of Macon gave the home seven acres of ground and the home was built. About the time of its completion Mr. W. H. Appleton gave \$2,500 more for the purpose of adding a wing to the building. The building is of brick, well built and comfortable, has fourteen rooms, all well suited for the purposes for which they are used.

Shortly after the school commenced, Mr. W. H. Appleton endowed the home with \$10,000 more. The other money necessary for the support of the institution comes through Bishop Beckwith, and although they know buthing definite the sister's suspicion that Mr. Appletons has from time to time furnished the bishop with the money he has spent in keeping up the home.

In addition to these donations, Mr. Appleton is continually giving the home some present. The chapel in the home is furnished and carpeted by him. He also gave them a beautiful and sweetone little organ that fills up one corner in the chapel.

The stained glass window of the chapel is a preown personal supervision, and gave \$10,000 for the

The stained glass window of the chapel is a present from a daughter to them.

The library of the home, and it is a splendid one, is also a present from Mr. Appleton, nearly all of his publications from the Encyclopedia down, besides quite a number of other books which he bought and given them, are found on their shelves. At his request the Sisters of the Episcopal church were put in charge of the home and BishopBeckwith was made a sort of guardian for it, to look after its Interests and manage its affairs.

He also requested that the Sisters and the children should wear gray in commemoration of the lost cause and in filling up the home that they should give preference to confederate orphans. Of course all of his suggestions were carried out as far as possible. They aristill wear gray, but the supply of confederate orphans has well nigh been exhausted, and the home is now filled with waits wherever they could be found in the state, regardless of who their parents were and to what denomination they belonged.

Mr. W. H. Appleton takes a lively in-The stained glass window of the chapel is a pre-

their parents were and to what denomination they belonged.

Mr. W. H. Appleton takes a lively interest in the home and keeps himself fresh in the memory of teachers as well as the children, by sending them every few weeks some book or present. Besides these substantial gifts he adds much sunshine to the lives of the orphans at the home by sending them playthings, dolls, etc. Every Christmas and Easter day ne sends every child and teacher a Christmas present or an Easter present as the case may be. The capacity of the home is 40 children, but they have never had the means of supporting and properly taking care of that number. The most ever in the home at one time was thirty children. At present they have only twenty-three.

ber. The most ever in the home at one time west thirty children. At present they have only twenty children. At present they have been added in the home secures a mother that takes a deep int rest in her fature and looks after her welf are and advise with her her test of her life. There is no sort of difficulty in any of their graduates getting a good home for the balance of their lives. The demand for gits that leave the school and takes the supply. Out of between fitty and sixty girls that have graduated there the slaters are one of them ever looks a position the slaters are one of them ever looks a position the slaters are one of them ever looks a position the slaters are one of them ever looks a position the slaters are one of them ever looks a position the slaters are one of them ever looks and take in the work of the slate the very and the slaters through friends in whatever looks and take in the work of the fast through friends in whatever looks and take in the work of the fast through the shool, and take in her own child, the children. He knows the name of every graduate, and from time to time reminds her of the fast that she has a friend who is watching the house, in what they call the "longing town his subject to the fast that she has a friend who is watched and the contrast of the slaters were searched that a life that when the contrast of the slaters were longitude to the shaders were searched that a life that the slaters are shaded by the slate the property of different that a life that the shade is a friend who is watching the shaders were longitude to the shaders were searched that the shaders are shaded to the shader of the shaders were should be shaded to the shader of the shaders are shaded to the shader of the shaders were should be shaded

LESSONS OF UTILITY TAUGHT.

The girls are taught every thing that will be useful to them in after life. Cooking, sewing, cutting and

the squad that served yesterday in the hitches and to-day in ironing room will to-morrow have charge of the fowls, and the hext day the garden, and then devote a day to housekeeping, and another to looking after the garden, another in sewing and so on to the end of the list, each squad having a certain time each day for study and play. They laugh at each other's mistakes and judging from conversations with different ones of them, they seemed to regard life as a continual pic-nic They open and close the day with religious services in the chapel. Their children seem to be taught above all other things cleanliness and Godliness. They have a bathroom with large tubs, and are required to take a bath every two days, and as much oftener as they like.

Sister Margaret who has the next nearest place in the hearts of the little ones is a South Carolinian by birth, and has devoted her life to doing good and creating happiness; has been in charge of the school ever since its establishment. Sisters Sarah and Catherine have been connected with the home almost as long, and are very much beloved by the children.

Appleton's orphans home is one ofMacon's pet institutions. Every one spoke a kind word about the home and the good it had accomplished. I heard more kind things said about Mr. W. H. Appleton than any one else, George I. Seney not excepted.

Mr. Butler in his history of Macon has the following notice of the home: Appleton church william H. Appleton of New York, who donated \$12,500 for the erection in Macon of an institution to be devoted to the care and education of indigent orphans. A substantial and comfortable brick building was erected and opened for this truly benevolent purpose in 1870. The building contains fifteen rooms, with the capacity for accommodating thirty children. There are usually twenty to thirty female orphans and half orphans in the institution, who are educated to be self-supporting under the institution is under the supervision of the Right Reverend John W. Beckwith. Rev. Robert F. Jackson is the

Pleasant to Dwell Upon.
Truly it is pleasant to dwell upon such a pictu as this. What man has ever spent \$25,000 that has done more good than this? What more modest and unostentatious charity, seeking nothing but to shield the fatherless and give a home to the homeless? All the money millionaires have given in Georgia has done no more good than the benefaction of this kindly gentleman, and for generations

THE EUFAULA FIRE,

The Origin of the Flames-The Losses and Who Su talued Them,

Special to The Constitution.

EUFAULA, March 1.—The fire occurring here yesterday morning was first discovered by the police about 2 a. m., and was seen to have originated from the explosion of a kerosene originated from the explosion of a kerosene lamp that was lit to burn all night. If help and facilities could have been obtained readily the fire could have easily been extinguished when first seen, but it being at the dead of night, no persons were stirring and no buckets could be had to carry water in. It was nearly an hour after carry water in. It was nearly an hour after the alarm was given before the engine could be got to work, and by this time the four stores burned-which were altogether-were ablaze. The new steamer did fine work, not taking more than four hours to exhaust the water in the three largest cisterns in town. Recourse was then had to a stream running through the town nearly a quarter of a mile distant from the fire, but it worked as well at this distance, apparently, as it did at one hundred yards from the fire. At 10 o'clock you could hardly get fire enough out of the dripping wreck to light a cigarette. At 9 o'clock an explosion took place in Dayis's store, scattering cinders and fragments high in the air. Several barrels of kerosene and turpentine were in Davis's store cellar and as nothing has been heard from them they are supposed to be intact. No person was hurt except Mr. Wm. A. Davis, who received a wound on the head from some missile thrown or falling from an upstairs window. He also very narrowly escaped a tatal blow from a heavy piece of timber which was loosened by the fire from a window in the second stary. He passed into the store cellar just as it fell and it barely missed his head. The fire is barely missed his head. The fire is over, but it leaves a sore place—some of our very best people are sufferers and great sorrow and sympathy is felt for them. The owners of the store property are these: Dr. W. P. Copeland, Mrs. M. S. Perkins, Hon. G. L. Comer, all of Eufaula; and Captain Thomas J. Brannon, of Americus. The cisterns in Broad street were all exhausted, and the fire department is now pumping them full of wa-ter from the branch. We may get an arte-sian well some of these times. sian well some of these times.

WAITING FOR THEIR DOOM.

McGloin and Pasquale Majone Put Under the Death Watch. NEW YORK, March 1.—The death watch was placed to-day on Michael McGloin and Pasquale Majone, who are sentenced to be hanged on March 9. McGloin shot Louis Hanier, and Majone killed his mother-in-law and wife.

LAWEENCE, Mass., March 1.—The Augustinian fathers make a financial statement of the liabilities of the Catholic churches in Lawrence. Total liabilities, \$567,300; assets—real estate consisting of churches and school buildings, \$569,000. One item on this side of the account is: "Gemetery \$20,000." This leaves apparently a surplus of \$1,700, but as the market value of the assets is much less than the cost, there is a deficiency rather than surplus.

Another Iron Failure.
Cincinnati, March 1.—A special to the Times-Star fitting with more common sort of fancy work. Ironing lan idea of gardening, and how to keep up the nower garden and orchard—looking after fowls in farmyard and last but not least, a good common chool education. They rotate as to work, so many n the kitchen one day and so many the next, assets from \$30,000 to \$50,000.

THE DEMAND CUSSED IN ENGLAND.

The Times Insists That He Should Be Given Up, While the Pail Mail Gazette Thinks the Demand a Mistake—Parnell's Movements. A French Protest—Foreign Notes.

PARIS, March 1.-Frank Byrne was arrested on the direct charge of assassination. The Univers violently attacks the government for its presumed intention to deliver Byrne to the English government. It says, England refused to deliver Bernard, an avowed accom plice of Orsini, in the attack on Napoleon and she has offered an agreeable refuge to all our political convicts and amiable communists. Now on the simple denunciation of a wretch who sold those who were his tools, the republic delivers up Irishmen who, until the contrary proof is brought, ought to be

held innocent.

THE DEMAND FOR SHERIDAN.

Special to The Constitution.

London, March 1.—The Times says applications for the extradition of Byrne and Sheridan justify the belief that the government have a strong prima facie case to lay before the French and American authorities. There will be strong popular protests in France and America against the extraditions of persons who, it will be alleged, are being prosecuted for what is really a political offense. American judges are not inaccessible to political influence, and the fear of the Irish vote is ever before the eyes of the American politicians. No candid American or Frenchman, however, would contend that the case of the Phenix Park murderers was covered by the privilege accorded political offenders, and asserted in Great Britain in the case of Orsini, who attempted the life of the Emperor Napoleon in Paris, in 1858, but the Times says if only complicity in the orwill be strong popular protests in France and Times says if only complicity in the organization of secret societies is alleged against Byrne and Sheridan, their extradition will possibly be refused.

THE DEMAND FOR SHERIDAN A MISTAKE. The Pall Mall Gazette, commenting on the application for the extradition of Sheridan, says: "When Russia wished Europe to re fuse an asylum to the nihilists, the Austrian Fremsenblatt declared that such a demand would give Europe the right to ask Russia to terminate the regime which produced nihilism. It would be unpleasant if the United States government addressed a simi-lar suggestion to Lord Granville, the foreign would atone for the abandonment of the posi tion with regard to extradition, which we have hitherto maintained in the face of Europe. It would be even worse if the posi-tion were abandoned only to obtain a humilia-

ting rebuff.

PARNELL TO COME TO AMERICA.

Mr. Parnell wrote to James Mooney, president of the national land league of America, yesterday informing him that the house of commons refuses to second the reading of the land bill, which he will move on the 14th instant, and if there is no prospect of further legislation for Ireland during the present ses-sion of parliament, he will forthwith proceed to the United States to attend the proposed

convention in Philadelphia.

THE WAR SECRETARY GUARDED.

It is stated that the police are giving additional protection to Lord Hartington, war secretary, because of the discovery of a plot against him.

THE DUTCH CABINET.

THE HAGUE, March 1.—The Netherlands'

ministry have resigned. FACTORY OPERATIVES.

Three hundred women will start from here

this week for New Hampshire, where they will be employed in a cotton factory. The board of guardians has voted fifty pounds to-wards furnishing emigrants with an outfit.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, stength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low-test, shortweight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Wholesale by Boynton Bros, Atlanta, Ga.

Circular No. 35.

Circular No. 35.

OFFICE OF THE RAILEOAD COMMISSION.
ATLANTA, Ga., March 1st, 1883.

ON THE PETITION OF CERTAIN LUMBERmen of southeastern Georgia, after patient under the conflicting interests of the railroad companies, the lumber men and the public, the following circular ordered was adopted.

WHEREAS, The railroad companies most interested in the transportation of lumber in Georgia are the Central, the Savannah, Florida and Western, and the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, south of Atlanta; and WHEREAS, The Savannah, Florida and Western railroad has since July, 1882, been, during a part of the time voluntarily charging an average of about one-half of class "P" rates, and is now voluntarily charging an average of about thirty per cent less than class P of the commissioner's rates on lumber; and

charging an average of about thirty per cent less than class P of the commissioner's rates on lumber; and

WHEREAS, The Central railroad is now, and has been since October, 1st, 1882, voluntarily charxing for hauling lumber twenty-five per cent less than class P of commissioner's rates; and

WHEREAS, The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad company through its division superintendent has assured said lumber men of its willingness to haul lumber at less than class P to and in the direction of Savannah and Brunswick, provided the commission would allow that road to charge a higher rate when carried in the direction of Macon and Atlanta; and

WHEREAS, These three great lumber hauling railroads have thus indicated by their action, that a less rate than class P would not be upjust or unreasonable; therefore it is ordered,

1st. That on and after Monday, April 2d. 1883, no more than class P of commissioner's rates less twenty per cent shall be the maximum rates for lumber hauled over the Savannah, Florida and Western, the Central railfoad, and the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, and all the lines controlled by these roads by lease or otherwise south of Atlanta, except the Savannah, Griffin and North Alabama railroad.

2d. Lower rates than the above will be sanctioned by the commissioners when made in accordance with the law and their published rujles.

3d. Any avoidable failure on the part of the rail roads in furnishing cars and transporting them speedily when loaded will be considered an evasion of this order.

By order of the board.

ROBERT A. BACON,

Secretary.

Telegraph and Messenger, Savannah Times, Co-

ROBERT A. BACON, Secretary. Chairman.
Secretary. Chairman.
Telegraph and Messenger, Savannah Times, Columbus Times, Chronicle and Constitutionalist, Albany News and Advertiser, Rome Courier, publish once a week for four consecutive weeks.; send one number of each publication to commission for certification for payment, then to be ordered by the governor.

FLAVORING EXTRACTS

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.





EXTRACTS. Prepared from the choicest Fruits, without coloring, poisonous oils, acids or artificial Essences. Always uniform in strength. without any adulterations or impurities. Have gained their reputation from their perfect purity, superior strength and quality. Admitted by all who have used them as the most delicate, grateful and natural flavor for cakes, puddings, creams, etc.

MANUFACTURED BY STEELE & PRICE.

Chicago, Ift., and St. Louis, Mo., Eakers of Lupulin Yeast Gems, Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder, and Dr. Price's Unique Perfumes. WE MAKE NO SECOND CRADE COODS.

DIPHTHERIA HAS NO CHANCE

WHEN TREATED WITH Perry Davis's Pain Killer

This wonderful remedy has saved the lives of many, many children who were almost dead with

DIPHTHERIA.

S. Henry Wilson, Lawrence, Mass., says.
"The surgood prenounced my edge Diph-theris, and decided that no remedies con-tree it. Perry Davis's Pain Killer saved my life." Libeous Leach, Nashua, N. H., says: "I had painters' colic and diphtheretic sore threat very severely. Pain Killer drove both away."

DRUGGISTS ALL KEEP IT.

ANUARMENTS. OPERA HOUSE.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MARCH 18F & 2D. THE POPULAR COMEDIAN, MR.

THURSDAY EVENING. The New England Comedy-Drama,

A MESSENGER FROM JARVIS SECTION. B McAULEY as UNCLE DAN'L.

THE JERSEYMAN B. McAULEY as GILDEROY N. G. PUNK, of Mackerelville, New Jersey, U. S.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MARCH 5TH & 6TH

WALLACK'S TRIPOLOGUE The Brightest Comedy Company on the road headed by the brilliant Actress and Singer, MISS FANNIE WALLACK

CARLOTTA;

THREE TIMES MARRIED. At the conclusion of which Miss Fannie will in-roduce the celebrated Epilogue from Shakspeare As You Like It," and a new, musical Melange. To conclude with the screaming afterpiece, en

QUIET VS. RIOT. Complete change of programme for Tuesday night rices, 75c, 50c and 25c. Seats for sale at Phillips & rew's.

GEORGIA ECLECTIC MEDICAL COLLEGE.

THE COMMENCEMENT WILL BE HELD IN the opera house on Saturday evening, third March, at 7 o'clock. The ladies are especially invited, and the public in general.

ROB'T E. ALLEN REAL ESTATE BROKER II E. Alabama Street.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA Ample facilities. Call and see him. Outside sorrespondence solicited.

Manhood Restored.

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW

WATCHES, DIAMONDS & FINE JEWELRY



HEADQUARTERS FOR THE CELEBRATED WALTHAM WATCHES

SEND FOR PRICE LIST. 31 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

GENERAL MANAGER AND SUP'T'S OFFICE, ATLANTA & WEST POINT R.R., ATLANTA, Ga, February 27, 1883.

ATLANTA, Ga., February 27, 1883.

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THIS office until 3:00 p.m. March 5 for conveying the mails of the United States to and from the Union Derot and the Atlanta Post-Office, as often and on such schedule as may be required, for the space of one year, with celerity, certainty and security, from March 16, 1882.

Bids must be accompanied by a good and sufficient bond, to be approved by the undersigned, in the sum of fifteen hundred (1.500) dollars, as a guarantee for the faithful performance of the contract.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Very respectfully.

CECIL GABBETT,

General Manager and Superinteudent.

Subject: Proposal for Transfer of Mails to and From the Union Depot and Atlanta Post-Office, Atlanta, Ga.

BY

GOODE, FONTAINE & ELMORE, REAL ESTATE AGENTS,

CORNER DECATUR AND PRYOR STS.,

« (Kimball House.)

such schedule as may be required, for the space of one year, with celerity, certainty and security, from March 10, 1882.

Bids must be accompanied by a good and sufficient bond, to be approved by the undersigned, in the sum of fifteen hundred (1.500) dollars, as a guarantee for the faithful performance of the contract.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Very respectfully.

CECH, GABBETT, General Manager and Superinteudent.

NOTICE TO ARTISTS.

A THE SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE OF the state of Georgia in 1882 a committee was appointed to secure a life-size oil portrait of Senator B. H. Hill to be placed in the representative hall. All artists desiring to contest for the commission to do the work will present a specimen of their work (either in half size or large sizes to the committee at a meeting to be held by them on the (20th twentieth day of July, 1883, at the capitol. Atlanta, Ga.

Chairman Committee, Griffin, Ga.

Cor. Decatur and Pryor streets (Kimball House.)

Real Estate Agents,

O O'CLOCK, NO. 7 DECATUR STREET, KIM-ball house, a lot bedsteads, mattrewes, lounges, carpets, window shades, other things too numerous to mention. J. H. Gavan. J. H. Perkins, Auc-tioneer. Mattress maker wanted.

FOR SALE-Family Groceries. STAICTLY FINE BEEF CAN BE HAD ATCLEM-ons & Keuny's, 108 Whitehall. Try them and you will be convinced.

THREE ELEGANT ROOMS, SUITABLE FOR gentleman. Apply to Atlanta Home Insurance Co., 15% Broad street.

ELEGANT ROOMS FOR RENT ON THE COR-rer of Marietta and Peachtree streets, the Nor-cross building. Apply to J. Norcross, or J. S. King, postairs. TWO NEW BEAUTIFUL SUITES OF ROOMS.
Meals served in rooms if desired, 196 South
Pryor street. No 12, Cheshire & Talley.

A FURNISHED KOOM FOR TWO GENTLE-men, corner Broad and Alabama street. Ap-ply at Moore's business university.

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous. THIRD STORY OFFICES AND BED-ROOMS for rent in Jackson building. Apply at law office of Jackson & King.

OMMODIOUS BASEMENT OFFICE ON COKner of Alabama and Pryor streets, in Jackson
building. Dry and well lighted. Apply at law office of Jackson & King.

A N OFFICE IN THE NEW JACKSON BUILDing, on Pryor street. Apply to McPherson &
Tolleson. 46 Alabama street.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PLUMBING—CALL AT 15 EAST HUNTER TO get plumbing. Steam and gas fitting done promptly and satisfactorily. J. A. G. Beach. 3w TORAGE—WE HAVE THIS DAY RENTED the large and commodious warehouse lately occupied by Langston and Crane, on Alabama street, the front part of which we will use for pur brokerage office, and the rear part for storing western produce and other heavy goods. Our charges for storage will be reasonable, and as our warehouse adjoins the railroad track it will save our customers drayage. McPherson & Tolleson.

WANTED BOARDERS PLEASANT ROOMS furnished or unfurnished with board can be obtained by applying at Washington No. 15.

HELP WANTED-Females

A N EXPERINCED DYER. NONE BUT A first-class man need apply. Good wages paid to first-class man. Address L. Lowenthal, Macon,

BOOK-KEEPEY-YOUNG MAN. REFERENCES. Own hand-writing. No loafer or bar-room attendant need apply. J. & S.

A MAN AND HORSE TO DO PLOUGHING. Apply to Joel Hurt, 151/2 Broad street. MAN TO SELL CROCKERY ON COMMISSION in Atlanta and surrounding towns. Liberal terms to reliable party. Address II., Constitution office.

CHEAP—A ONE HORSE CARRIAGE, NEARLY new. Call at Zack Taylor's livery stable.

WANTED-Miscellancous. ADIES TO LEARN HOW TO CUT DRESSES, cloaks, children's clothes and gent's shirts by actual measure. Dress Maker's Magic Scale, 69% Whitehall street, Atlanta. Agente wanted.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Males.

MMEDIATELY — EMPLOYMENT OF SOME kind by a young man who can give good recommendations. Address J. D., Constitution office. A YOUNG MAN, THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced in the Grocery business and with some
knowledge of Dry Goods, wants a situation as salesman or book-keeper. Good city reference given.
Address I. M. S. 100 Whitehall street

B KOWN LEGHORN EGGS FOR SEITING. C WANTED-Partners. A Business Man, acquainted with the South Carolina trade, who has some capital, has recently come to Atlanta, and desires a partner, with sins Peapital, who is accordated with this trade. Brekengg or Produce 'ommission busin supreferre. Cal or address "Business, "Account, 134 Broad street.

PRINTING.

BEST WORK, QUICKEST TIME LOWEST PRICES.

ESTIMATES FURNISHED ON REQUEST.

THE CONSTITUTION PUBLISHING CO., ATLANTA.

EXCELSIOR SLATE PAINT.

PRESERVE YOUR ROOFS WITH EXCELSIOR Slate paint. It has stood the test of years and proven its worthabove all other roofing compounds both in the United States and England, and to-day stands the acknowledged king of Roof Paints. It is of a powerfully penetrating and persevering nature, combined with a large percent of pure ground slate. It renders the shingle impervious to weather and fire-proof against sparks and cinders from chimneys or burning buildings. It will form an elastic coating over tin roofs and not crack or scale. It is cheap, fand is applied by the Roofing Slate Paint Company, who employ skilled workmen and perform all work with neatness and dispatch. Save mone by calling on or addressing.

T.A. GOULD,

General Agent, Atlanta, Ga. P. O. box 225; residence 485 Peachtree street.

General Agent, Atlanta, Ga. P. O. box 225; residence 485 Peachtree street.

In the matter of the estate of Archibald Preston deceased—Probate of Will in solemn form | Henry H. G. Preston propounder vs. kichard A. Preston et al.—Walton Court of Ordinary, February Term, 1883.

HENRY H. G. PRESTON, AS EXECUTOR OF Archibald Preston, having filed his petition for probate of the will of the latter, in solemn form, and it appearing that Lecicas A. Preston, Thadrus S. Preston Lee H. Preston, Percy O. Preston, Rosa Preston, Daisy Preston, Nancy L. Preston, Frank Preston and Martha L. Bassett, wife of John M. Bassett, heirs at law of seid Archibald Preston reside without the State of Georgia, to-wit: in the State of Texas, and can only be served by publication. It is ordered that said heirs at law be cited and made parties by publication once a week for four weeks in the Atlanta Constitution, newspaper, before the April Term next of this Court, and that this order so published constitute such citation.

THOS. GILES.

A true extract from the minutes of said Court, February 28, 1883.

Ex-officio Clerk.

NEW HOTEL FOR RENT.

HAVE JUST COMPLETED A NEW HOTEL, situated in the cenfer of the business portion of the city of Danville, Virginia, built in the most improved style of architecture, with maneard roof, has 65 bedrooms, parlors and large dining rooms, office on first floor, supplied with gas, water and electric bells on each floor. Terms moderate. Party renting will have to furnish the same. For further particulars call on or address.

A. SUMMERFIELD, Agent, Danville, Va.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

BEATTY'S Organe, 27 Rope, \$1.25. Plance 257.55.
Challogue FREE. Address DANIEL F. BEATT,
Washington, N. J.

30% do preferred do first preferred St Paul

PARIS, March 1-4:30 p. m.-Rentes 81f. 35c.

THE COTTON MARKET

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

New York-Although firm at the close last ever g, the cotton market sub-ided somewhat at the ing this morning, and during the forenog wed along without much change. Early in the afternoon the tone shifted into a strong positio but subsequently assumed a quiet and steady feel ing which continued up to the close. The advancto-day placed the months 5@6 points above yesterday's closing quotations. Spots apparently unaf feeted; middling 10 8-16c.

Net receipts for five days 103.759 bales again 40,271 bales last year: exports 94,765 bales; last year 98,549 bales; stock 948,247 bales; last year 1,022,421

OPENED.	CLOSED.			
March10.18 310 20	Warch10.26@10.27			
April 10.28(\$50.29	April			
May10.41@10.42	May10.48@			
June10 54@10 55	June19.62 10 63			
Jaly	July 10.75@10 76			
August 10 78/010 81	August 10 86@10.87			
rtember16 50 g 10 53	September10 50@10 57			
ctober 10 20 % 10 21	October 10.25@10 27			
ovember 10.10 @10.12	November 10.15@ 10.17			
Olosed quiet : sales 94.000				

ol - Futures closed steady. Spot - Uplands 5%1; Orleans 5%1; sales 8,000 bales, of which 6,400 bales were American; receipts 4,650;

with a good demand at former prices. We quote the market as follows: Good middling 9%; middling

Flour, Grade and Monl.

NEW YORK, March 1—Flour, southern quiet and unchanged; common to fair extra \$3.00@ \$5.80; good to choice extra \$5.45@\$7.15. Wheat, cash lots a triffe or ½¢ better; options ½ @%½c higher but subsequently fost most of the advance closing strong sgain at about outbide rates; ubgraded winter red \$1.03@\$1.28; No. 2 red March \$1.22½c higher; subsequently weak and lost part of the advance closing from again at best rates; ungraded 6 ½c@75½; No. 3 65@65½; No. 2 March 72½c@73; April 72½c@73½. Oats ½c@1c higher; No. 3 51½c white 53½. Hops dull and wholly nominal; New York 88@\$1.00; eastern 90@36; yearlings 88@35.

York 88@\$1.0v: eastern 90@\$6; yearlings 88@\$5.

ATLANTA, March 1—Flour—Steady with fair demand at the following prices: patent process \$7.50

@\$8.00: fancy \$6.50@\$5.7c; extra family \$6.25@\$6.50; fauchy \$6.50; extra family \$6.25@\$6.50; fauchy \$6.50. Wheat—Chicago—The condition of the market for future deliveries assumed a better feeling to-day and higher prices were current all day; the tone is steady. The close was as follows: March \$1.08\%, May \$1.14\%. The local market is steady to-day with No. 2 \$1.30; very little Georgia being offered. Corn—Steady; car lots 65c; small lots 67\%. Oats—Seed 56c; feed 50c. Wheat Bran—\$1.05. Gritz—\$4.50@\$5.00 \% bbl.

-\$1.05. Gritz-\$4.50@\$5.00 \$\(\) bbl.

Bal.Timore, March 1-Flour dull; Howard street and western superfine \$3.50@\$4 25; extra \$4 37@\$5.25; family \$5.25@\$6.25; city mile superfine \$3.75@\$4.53; extra \$4.62@\$6.55; Rio brands \$6.25@\$6.50. Wheat, southern eteady: western steady and inactive; southern retady: western steady and inactive; southern retady: 22; sunber \$1.22@\$1.27; No. 1 Maryland \$1.23@\$1.24; No. 2 western winter red spot and March \$1.21@\$1.21½. Corn, southern firmer; western a shade nigher; southern white 61@\$63; yeilow 65@\$9. Oats firm and quiet; southern \$0.00\$1; western white 61@\$64; mixed 49@\$1; Pennsylvania \$6@\$4.

Sylvania 50624.

CHICAGO, March 1—Flour quiet; common to choice spring wheat \$3.59634.75; common to fancy Minnesota \$3.50634.25; patents \$5.50637.25; winter wheat \$3.75634.35; patents \$5.50637.25; winter wheat \$3.75634.56; patents \$5.506367.25; winter wheat \$3.75634.56; patents \$5.506367.25; winter wheat \$3.75634.69; April: No. 2 Chicago spring \$1.04636.88 ×: No 3 do. 94; No. 2 red winter \$1.10%. Corn firm; 57%40.89 cash: 57% March: 58% April: Oats stro g and higher; 42 cash: 41% March: 41% April: LOUISVILLE, March 1—Flour firm; extra family \$3.75634.69; A No. 184.50634. 5: high grades \$6.256 \$5.50; good to fancy family brands \$6.09636.25. Wheat quiet but firm: No. 2 red winter \$1.10631.12 Corn steady and firm: No. 2 white \$4655: No. 2 mixed \$2.654. Oats in fair demand and higher: mixed western 43644.

mixed western 43@44.

ST. I.OUIS, March 1-Flour firm; family \$5.55@\$5.90; choice \$6.00@5.10; fancy \$5.30@\$5.60, Wheat higher; No. 2 red fall \$1.11\2@\$1.13\2 cash; \$1.13\2@\$1.12\2 April No. 3 do, \$1.07 bid. Corn higher and fairly active; No. 2 mixed 53\2 cash; 53\29464 March. Oats higher; 60 bid cash. OINCINNATI, March 1-Flour steady; family \$4.99035.10: fancy \$5.35035.75. Wheat stronger \$1.114.051.12 spot. Corn firmer; 55@364/ spot; 57% April Osts active at 424@484/ spot.

ATLANTA, March 1 - Western spot markets got on the boom to-day. Holders firm at higher prices and don't eare to sell. Offerings are reduced and the condition of the market certainly indicates higher prices. The local market is thoroughly structured and constitions are repring presently. the condition of the market certainly indicates higher prices. The local market is thoroughly simulated and quoisitions are ranging upwards; cured clear rib sides 16% cash; do, 20 days time 15% cash; 30 days time 88. Bacon—Sucar-cared hams 12% cash; 30 days time 13%c. Lard—Theres, refined, 12%c cash; 30 days 13%c; cans, 50 hs, ½c above tin pails, 10 hs, ½c above; tin pails, 3 hs, ½c above; tin pails, 3 hs, ½c above; tin pails, 3 hs, ½c above; the pails of the pails of

Drugs, Paints Olis and Glass.

ATLANTA, March 1 — Market for some time has lingered along under a quiet and steady feeling. Jobbers look for much improvement next month. Indigo, best, 75@%: madder 14@15; Epsom salts 3@46; bluestone 8@9c. alum 4@5c; cochineal 90c: magnesia carb. 35@45; h.r. sulphur 44@65; roll sulphur 34@4; camphor 40@45; copperas 1½@2; asafœtida 35; opium, gum, \$5.00; quinine \$1.90; calcomel 75c@\$1.00; blue mass 75; morphine \$4.00; chloroform 75@1.00. Kerosene oil in bbls 17c; castor oil \$1.25@\$1.40 gal; liusectoil, raw, 65; boiled 70; lard oil 90@\$1.25, owing to quantity; sweet oil \$1.00 @3.50; tanner's oil 60@70; lubricating oil 25@40; turpentine 60. White lead 7@7%; furniture varnish \$1.25@\$1.50; castor arnish \$1.75@\$3.50; turniture glue 15@25; white 30@40; concentrated 1ye \$2.50@ \$3.50 case of 4 dozen; putty 4½@5; mixed paints \$1.25@\$1.50 gallon; axle grease 75@\$1.00 dozen. Glas \$x10 \$7.00; 10x12 \$8.00; 12x14 \$8.00; 12x18 \$8.00; discount 50 per cent; quicksilver 50@60; shellac 55@60.

ATLANTA, March I — There is at present a very fair supply of mules on the market. The demand, however, is about equal to the supply. Horses are scarce—in fact, the market is almost bare. The eastern demand for horses is comparatively active, and the range of prices are so much more satisfactory than in the south that the bulk of trade is sent in that direction. The following are about ruling prices to-day: Horses—Plug in fair demand at \$80 @\$175, owin; to quality; combnation dull at \$50 @\$175; saddle \$125 @\$100, Mules—14-hands \$90@\$100; 14\delta hands \$100@\$15; 15-hands \$100@\$125.

CINICINNATI, March I—Hogs firm; 'common and light \$6.00@\$7.1s; packing and butchers \$6.80

WILMINGTON, March 1—Spirits turpentine quiet at 48%; rosin firm at \$1.35 for strained; \$1.49 for good strained; tar steady at \$1.60; crude turpentine steady at \$1.75 for hard; \$3.00 for yellow dip. CHARLESTON, March 1—Spirits turpentine nom-nal; no sales rosin quiet; strained to good strained 1.39@\$1.35.

SAVANNAH, March 1 — Rosin quiet and un-changed; turpentine nominal; regulars 48%; noth-ing doing. NEW YORK, March 1-Rosin firm at \$1.65@ \$1.70; turpentine dull at 51\4052.

Si.70; turpentine dull at 51\squares.

Bardware.

ATLANTA, March 1—The plow trade is very active with the demand exceeding the supply. Other goods are steady, and trade in the aggregate is not so heavy as a few days ago. We quote as follows: Horse-shoes \$5.50; mule \$6.50. Horse-shoe nails 12\squaresquar

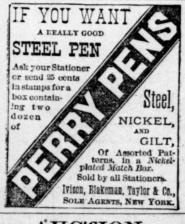
Pruits and Contectionertea.

ATLANTA, February 25 — Apples — \$4.75@\$5 00.
Lemmons—\$4.50@\$5.50. Oranges—\$3.75@\$4.00 % box.
Cócoanuts — 54.66c. Pineapples — None. Banatus — \$1.25@\$2.50. Figs — 18-20c. Raisins —
New % box \$5.00; new London \$3.25; ½
box \$1.75; ½ box 30c. Currants 7½@\$c. Cranberries
—None. California Pears—\$6.00@\$7.00 % bol. Citron
—26@28c. Almonds—22@28c. Pecans—16c. Brasils—10c. Fiberts—15@16c. Walnuts—16c. Peanuts—Active and firm; Tennessee 7@7½c; North Carolina
7c; Virginia 11c; roasted 1½c % to extra.

Therees, refined, 12% cash; 50 days 13/2c; cams, 50 lbs, 4c above; through, 10 lbs, 4c above; through, 50 lbs, 4c above; through,

to the citizens of Georgia, Dr. F. M. Ickes, accompanied by Chas. H. Spangler, Electrician and Business Manager, are now in the city and will remain a short time at the Markham House, Rooms 36 and 38 where they will be pleased to confer with our physicians and explain the merits of the Electric Bath as applied by the Hoffman & Palmer process. Electricity in the successful treatment of Nervous nd Chronic Diseases is a recognized fact, and an rray of testimonials from all portions of the United States bear tostimony to the value of The Electro-Therapeutic Bath as a curative agent. A cordial invitation is extended our physicians to call at the

MARKHAM HOUSE and investigate the apparatus and method of ap-lication. Respectfully, ICKES & SPANGLER..



AUCTION. WILL BE SOLD MARCH 2D, 1883, AT 22 o'clock m. at station house, one Red Heifer, now in pound, unless redeemed by owner. A. B. CONNOLLY, Chief of Police.



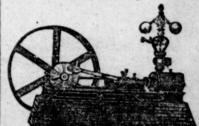
International Cotton Exposition, 1881,

"THE BEST THREAD for MACHINE and HAND SEWING."

Two Gold Medals and the Grand Prize.

AGENTS AMERICAN FARMERS' PICTORIAL WANTED! And Complete STOCK DOCTOR!

ATLANTA MACHINE WORKS AND FOUNDRY McCOMBS, MEAKIN & CO., Proprietors.



ATLANTA SHAFTING WORKS. COOK & NUTTING,

ATLANTA GA.

Mr. W. H. Ver to feet on Peac eck's. By the a marble he

THRO

West End prop

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The library ele-pic for the gos Yesterday Cha-groggins were

It is rumored

The East Tenn road from Rome unnel having b the mountain re Complaint ha watering stock the junction, ly air Line depot

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Julius Brown's present. It were the handsom

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Hunting for his anting for his ight before is agon standing reet, but yest

cellent remedy for ited vital forces.

FOR HEDGES.

SHRUBBERY.

ERRY PLANTS.

K WORMS

LE & CO.

NCE CO.

...\$ 9,500 ... 3,060 ... 3,000 10,000 ... 11,000 ... 83,440

\$120,000

..None. who, being duly sworn,

LOWRY, President.

RT H. SMITH.

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OWERS.

WORKS

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The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia rall-read from Rome to Atlanta is now completed, the munel having been opened, and the track around the mountain removed,

THROUGH THE CITY.

IN ATLANTA.

Wes End proposes to pass a cow law.
There were no new cases of smallpox yesterday.

Presentary Charles Dewberry and Nancy Octavia Scroggins were married by Justice Pitchford. It's removed that an evening paper is to be started in West End. West End is a live town.

It is proposed to erect a monument to the mem-sty of Captain and Private Habersham, who lost their lives in defense of Atlanta on the 22d of July,

isorbing topic is the macadamizing of

March came in like a lamb.

The Northern Christian Advocate has at last gone of the wall. It announces its discontinuance, and are that its subscribers will be supplied with the festern Christian Advocate, published at Cincin-

REAL ESTATE NOTES.

Loyd street will have two new residences about West End seems to be enjoying a bigger building bom than it has ever had before. When the street work is commenced Atlanta will are few idle men within her limits.

Mrs. Sarah Jones is building a neat residence on Fair street beyond the schoolhouse. Two Atlanta capitalists are thinking of building within the city a large flouring mill. Mr. Thomas McGuire has just begun building here pretty cottages on Simpson street. Mr. Boaz Adair is contemplating establishing a emmercial fertilizer factory a few miles from the

There were few transactions among the real estate an yesterday, and the rental agents were equally

Edgewood is booming. Several Atlanta mer-chants are building handsome residences in that delightful suburb. Julius Brown's house will cost \$35,000 as pitched at present. It will probably reach \$50,000, and will be the handsomest home in Georgia.

Mr. Charles Hennis yesterday purchased a large to an Thompson street, near Hunter, and will rect thereon a handsome residence this spring. The county courthouse will not be ready for use to monus to come. The work, though progressing lowly, is being done to the satisfaction of the com-aissien.

RAILROAD MATTERS.

unt of an accident near Cartersville yes e Western and Atlantic passenger train ur behind time.

The absence of the confidence men from the car-shed for the past two weeks induces the belief that the gang has left the town. The goober train, as it pulled out of the carshed yesierday inflicted quite acruelty. By it a dog's tall was completely amputated.

The West Point and the Air-Line passenger trains were both considerably behind time yesterday. The lelay on both roads was caused by the lateness of

collided yesterday morning near Carters-several cars and the engine "Ajax" were orn up. The collision was due to the break-e of some cars attached to the front train.

Religious Services—The Piedmont Congrega-tional church has been holding a series of revival meetings in Tallulah hall, on Broad street, near Marietta. The interest manifested by each night's increased attendance is most encouraging to this little band of workers. The meetings will continuo nightly for some days. The special call is to the usconverted, but everyone is invited to attend the neetings.

meetings.

Mr. Clyde Bostick, who for a long time has been connected with the Western and Atlantic railroad, and, who is a sou of Mr. A. B. Bostick, assistant superintendent of that line, left yesterday for Pansacola, Florida, to accept a position under Colonel W. D. Chipley, vice-president and general superintendent of the Pensacola and Atlantic ballroad company. Although a young man Mr. Bostick is widely and favorably known, and is very popular in railroad circles, having been in the service for some time, where he has neld with great credit to himself many positions of trust and honor. A thorough and pracpositions of trust and honor. A thorough and prac-tical knowledge of the business and his general popularity combined, render him one of the most competent selections that could have been made, and eminently fits him for the position which his ability undisputably inerits. His friends in this city, while regretting to note his departure, wish him much success in his new position and many friends in his new home.

AROUND THE CITY.

HUNTING FOR HIS WAGON.—Tom Morris, a colored drayman, was industriously engaged yesterday hunting for his wagon by which he makes a living. Night before lest when Morris quit work he left his wagon standing in front of his residence on Parker treet, but yesterday morning when he got up the

wagon was gone.

A PAINFUL ACCIDENT.—Sally Howard, a small colored sirl, fell from the second story window of her papent's residence on Collins street yesterday, and sustained a bad fracture of her left arm. The child was sitting in the window, and lost her balance, and fell out. Otherwise she was not injured.

LARCENY FROM THE HOUSE .- A. E. Coxey was CENY FROM THE HOUSE.—A. E. Coxey was a cell in the city prison yesterday upon a ntcharging him with larceny from the house, arrest was made by Officer Thompson the warrant was sworn out by lagraham. The complginant alleges the prisoner has been guilty of stealing his or apparel from his room in his boarding on Maricta street. Coxey is a young white and although this is not his first appearance deceircles he will plead not guilty to the best of the control of the cont

T DRUNK.—A countryman, who with his is children, were stopping at one of the lar the carshed, filled up on benzine yesterning and raised quite a racket in his hotel to the annoyance of his landlady, illed upon the police for relief Abbott responded to the call great difficulty succeeded in tearing the nather bosom of his family" and escorting the calaboose where he gave his name as naturan and where he was given in re-ell in which to sober up and reflect upon had done.

BLONG TO YOU?—Chief Connolly yestered a letter from Galesburg, Illinois, chief
tating that that official had in custody in
name and Higgins, who is an associate
nam, one of the confidence men
low serving a term in the Fulton
haingang. Loon Higgins was found a
vatch and chain, a plain gold ring and a
which he says he got from Ackerman,
shurg chief says that he thinks these
ere nipped by Higgins and Ackerman
were in Atlanta, or that Ackerman inpand sent them to Higgins to dispose of,
nolly has an accurate description of the
will be pleased to consult with any one
lost such articles as are mentioned.

MER WHITE'S BAD LUCK.—Early yester-

have lost such articles as are mentioned.

WALLER WHITE'S BAD LUCK.—Early yesternorning Mr. Walter White, who manages the
than house billiard saloon, received intellie of the total destruction of his residence by
Mr. White owns a farm near Lithonia, and
ouse was upon this farm. It was a neat, new
ge, and at the time of the burning contained
thing in the way of personal property Mr.
e possessed. The fire occurred night
e last and had its origin in a spark from a dereflue, it is presumed. At the time of the burnMr. White and his lady were both in Atlanta
all of their wearing apparel was destroyed,
wen a change of clothing was saved and with
othing his furniture was consumed. The loss
heavily upon Mr. White, who is a hard-workndustrious gentleman. He estimates his propat \$3,500, and upon it there was a small fusur-

ETECTIVE'S WORK,—A report was received as from Detective John Wren, of Richmond; a. who was employed on the 5th of February Revestigate the wrecking of trains and robust the A. & C. railroad. At Central, South a. he arrested the following parties: Moses as, Gus Williams. Priestly Evans, and Mary, see cars of the A. & C. railroad company. Were sent to jail, no bail being the season of the superior court with the first Monday in June at Fickers county ouse. He arrested at Luia station, Es., Anrant Burke and James Crawford Eargus for

making three attempts to wreck the trains on the A. and C. Ali-Line relirond. They were sent to jail to be a dicted by the grand jury which meet at ciainsville the first Monday in August. He also arrested at Mount Airy James Winters and William Winters for attempting to wreck the trains of the A. and C. ratinoad at the 78½ mile post. They were sent to jail to be indicted by the grand jury which meets at a larksville. He arrested at 10000 William Hackelberry and Williams Davis, both colored, for robbing the freight cans at 10000 station twelve different times, and for robbing the depot at Westminster, S. C., and attempting to waylay the agent, Mr. Murphy. They were sent on to next term of studenior court which meets the 12th August, no aff being allowed for burglary. A GLIMPSE OF CURRENT EVENTS the Day's Doings in Public Offices—The Record of the Courts, the Railroads and the Housis—Real Estate Operations—Gossip of Ali Kinds— Items of General Interest, E.o.

ADAMSON'S SAFE.

The Councilman's Loss Night Before Last Causes the Detectives to Put Their Heads Together Again.

The Diasting of Councilman Adamson's safe night before last created a profound sensation, not only in police circles but throughout the city yesterday morning when the deed had been made public through the columns of THE CONSTITUTION. And it dembnstrated clearly that Atlanta is not yet free from that band of expert cracksmen, who worked the state a few months ago. It is not k nown at what hour the work was done, but the probability is that the safe was blown about half past twelve o'clock, when the police force was coming off and going on duty, else the noise would certainly have attracted the attention of the patrolmen on that beat. When Mr. Adamson reached his store soon after the blowing had been detected he found his cash drawer on the counter minus its contents which was only a few dollars. The stedge hammer, chisel and brace which were found near the safe, were the property of a blacksmith, whose shop is on Bell street near Mr. Adamson's place of business. When the proprietor of the shop went to his place yesterday morning he found the door open and an inventory of his tools disclosed the fact that the articles used in the burglary were gone, and when he cyed the tools used, he claimed them as his property. Mr. Adamson says that there was only about twenty-five dollars in the safe. He adds, however, that the work was evidently done by parties who knew that he was in the habit of keeping a large amount of money in his safe. Had the blowing been done a night or two earlier, Mr. Adamson's loss would have been about \$700, as that is the amount he placed in bank a day or two ago. The police, as well as the best detective talent in the city, are industriously working the case, and although they are all mum there is a probability that they have a good start.

THE RAILROAD COMMISSION.

Satisfactory Settlement of the Trouble Over Lumbe Rates-A Circular Issued.

Yesterday the railroad commission issued "circular No. 35" in response to the demands of the lumber interests of the lower part of the state. The circular goes on to recite that as the railroad companies most interested in the transportation of lumber in Georgia are the Central, the Savannah, Florida and Western and the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia south of Atlanta, and as the Savannah, Florida and Western has, since July, 1882, been during a part of the time voluntarily charging an average of about one-half of class "P" rates, and is now voluntarily charging an average of about thirty per cent less then class "P," of the commissioners rates on lumber, and as the Central railroad is now and has been since October 1st, 1882, voluntarily charging for hauling lumber, twenty per cent less than class P,, of commissioners rates, and as the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad company through its division superintendent has assured the lumber men of its willingness to haul lumber at less than class P to and in the direction of Savannah and Brunswick, provided the commission would allow that road to charge a higher rate when carried in the direction of Macon and Atlanta, and as these three great lumber hauling railroads have thus indicated by their action that a less race than class P would not be unjust or unreasonable, it is ordered,

1. That on and after Monday, April 24, 1883, circular goes on to recite that as the railroad com-

class P would not be unjust or unreasonable, it is ordered,

1, That on and after Monday, April 24, 1883, no more than class P of commissioners rates less twenty per cent, shall be the maximum rates for lumber hauled over the Savannah, Florida and Western, the Central radiroad, and the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, and all the lines controlled by these roads by lease or otherwise south of Atlanta, except the Savannah, Griffin and North Alabama railroad.

2. Lower rates than the above will be sanctioned by the commissioners when made in accordance with the law and their published rules.

3. Any avoidable failure on the part of the railroads in furnishing cars and transporting them speedily when loaded will be considered an evasion of this order.

This circular seems to satisfy everybody, The lumber men will therefore return home, having satisfactorily accomplished the object for which they came to Atlanta.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

Dally R ecord of the Courts of the State and City-The

PITCHFORD'S COURT.—Pink McIntire was before Justice Pitchford yesterday charged with assault and battery. The charge against him was with-

drawn.

Tanner's Court.—Robert Bronner, Jim McHenry and William Dobbs were bound over by Justice Tanner yesterday on a charge of vagrancy. Robert Knox was bound over on two charges of simple larceny. Bud Turner was bound over on a charge of larceny from the house. John Mitchell was up on charges of larceny from the house and was discharged.

Supplying Course of the charge of th

charged.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.—Atlanta, Georgia, March 1, 1883.—Blue Ridge circuit, 7; Northeastern circuit, 1; Southern circuit, 3; Oconee circuit, -1; Albany circuit, 3; Southern circuit, 3; Oconee circuit, -1; Albany circuit, 3; Southestern circuit, 6; Pataula circuit, 3; Chattahoochee circuit, 5; Macon circuit, 4; Flint circuit, 18; Coweta circuit, 9; Rome circuit, 7; Cherokee circuit, 3; Augusta circuit, 7; Cherokee circuit, 3; Augusta circuit, 5; Brunswick, 5; Easteru circuit, 7; Northern circuit, 3; Atlanta circuit, 11. Heel of docket, September term. No. 21. Flint. Argument concluded. Blue Ridge circuit, February term, 1883. No. 7. (Continued case.) Boroughs vs. White & Stone. Certiorari, from Cobb. Argued. F. A. & R. C. Irwin, for plaintiff in error. George F. Gober; A. S. Clay, for defendants. No. 8. (Continued case.) Osborn vs. Osborn. Certiorari, from Cobb. Argued. F. A. & R. C. Irwin, for plaintiff in error. George F. Gober; A. S. Clay, for defendant. No. 9. (Continued case.) Simple larceny, from Cobb. Argued. F. A. Irwin, tor plaintiff in error. George F. Gober; A. S. Clay, for defendant. No. 1. Craig, et. al. vs. Webb, sheriff, et. al. Rule to distribute money, from Milton. Thomas L. Lewis, W. E. Siummons; H. P. Bell; H. L. Patterson, for plaintiff in error. George F. Coorge F. George F. Defendants No. 8. (Certinutone); H. P. Bell; H. L. Patterson, for plaintiff in error. George F. Cilinton Webb, in propris persona; L. E. Bleckley, for defendants. Pendirg opening argument of Mr. Simmons, court adjourned until 10 a.m. to morrow.

The Havana Excursion Complete.

Mr. B. R. Freeman, of Atlanta; Mr. R. N. Thurman, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. G. B. Foute, of Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Little, of Indiana, left on the 2:40 p.m. train via E. T. V. and Ga. R. R. for Cedar Keys, where they will join the other Havana party that left here on 27th via same route. They will leave Cedar Keys on Saturday, 3d March, on steamer Charles Whitney, in company with Mrs. Thomas Nall, Mrs. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kries, and three ladies from Macon, two gentlemen from Esstman, and Mr. Sanders P. Jones, of Atlanta, Mr. Henry Hurt, Mr. John Braswell.

Mrs. J. Ellen Foster. Next Monday Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, of Iowa, acompanied by her husband, Hon. E. C. Foster, will arrive on the West Point train. They will be the

arrive on the West Point train. They will be the guests of the Markham.

Mrs. Foster comes south at the invitation of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the southern states, and is lecturing to crowded and the lighted audiences in all our southern cities. She is best known as the author of the celebrated reply to Dr. Howard Crosby's "Calm View of Temperance." Mrs. Foster will deliver two free lectures Monday and Tuesday nights, March 5th and 6th, at the Marietta streetchurch. Everybody invited.

New York Herald, August 30.

Last night the Grand Central theater was opened

for the season by the very versatile, immensely clever artists, Fannie Wallack, Watty Wallack and I. A. Rider. They kept their audience well amused more than a couple of hours by their humarous versatility. The vocal selections and delineations of character were highly appreciated. Fannie Wal-lack was particularly good. Watty Wallack very comical and Rider quaintly funny.

Oglesby & Mender. The concise and business like advertisement of the above firm in this morning's issue is a showing creditable alike to themselves and the grocery trade of this city. The February sales of Messrs. Oglesby & Meador indicate an annual business of over one million dollars, and with the constantly increasing trade they are having and the superior facilities they control, we look for even larger results.

Society Matters.

Parties having any news pertaining to marriages balls, parties, engagements, personals, etc., are respectfully solicited for the same for Sunday's issue of "HE CONSTITUTION. All such matter must be sent or Lunded to the society editor by 2 o'clock Friday.

Georgia Patents.

Mr. H. N. Jenkins, solicitor of patents, Washington, D. C., officially reports to THE CONSTITUTION Uriah M. Pawell, Dawson, seeding machine; John T. Price wheel tire. FIGHTING STRIPES.

COMMISSIONERS AND THE MATTER OF STREETS.

They Make a Keavy Pight for Pres Labor-The Meet

their official career which is interesting in the fullest meaning of that word. The awarding of the contract for macadamizing the several principal streets of the city has proven a knotty problem. The commissioners on day before yesterday opened the sealed bids, and found that the lowest was made by Mr.T. J. James, who represented Mr.W. D. Grant. The bid was \$1.30 per square yard, and was day morning when the deed had been made public in the sum total seven thousand dollars less than through the columns of The Constitution. And the next lowest bid. That bid would probably have been accepted had not a peculiar question immediately presented itself. It is a well known fact that Mr. Grant is one of the lessees of convicts, and it is to be presumed that he would use convict labor as if ar as he could in doing any work which he might undertake to do. The commissioners did not know exactly what was best to do under the circumstances, It was the aniversal feeling that, all things being equal, the contract would have been awarded without hesitation to the man who would employ free labor. Convicts at work on the streets of Atlanta was considered a very undesirable thing, while with one of the commissioners at least there was a very decided feeling against their employment on account of the conflict with free labor. The bids were as follows for macadam pavement: J. D. Collins, fer Marietta, \$1.34 per square yard; Peters \$1.34, Washington \$1.45 and Whitehall \$1.38. P. Lynch, for Marietta, \$1.50 per square yard, and Peters \$1.60. J. R. Reynolds, for Peters streetalone, \$1.44 per square yard. T. J. James, for W. D. Grant, bid \$1.30 for all the work. W. F. Shanks, for Whitehall, \$1.41. Washington \$1.46. McDonough \$1.47, and Marietta and Peters \$1.35. The total amounts of the bids were a-follows: T. J. Sames, \$72.065; J. D. Collins, \$78.566; R. E. Casselly & Co., \$78.042; W. F. Shanks & Co., \$83.870. The total expenditure of money on account of the contract, will reach nearly a hundred thousand dollars. A meeting of the commissioners was held yesterday morning to consider the bids, but no result was reached. The following contracts for work other than the macadamizing were awarded; The blacksmithing was awarded to W. H. Roach, the lowest bidder, at \$73.75 per month. The eurbing was awarded to W. H. Roach, the lowest bidder, at \$73.75 per month. The eurbing was awarded to W. H. Roach, the lowest bidder, at \$73.75 per month. The eurbing was awarded to W. H. Roach, the lowest bidder, will lay grahite blocks on Marietta street at seventy-four cents per square yard. been accepted had not a peculiar question imme diately presented itself. It is a well known fact that

THE COMMISSIONERS MEET. At three o'clock the commissioners met a second time to consider the matter still further. Mr. W D. Grant had been notified that the commission desired to know whether or not he intended to use desired to know whether or not he intended to use convicts in doing the proposed work. He was present at the meeting and the whole matter was discussed without ceremony. Mr. Berkele stated that according to instructions he had notified Mr. Frant of the fact that the board wanted light on the subject in hand and had invited him to be present at the meeting. "I told him," said Mr. Berkele, "that if he was to use free labor we wanted to know it, or if he was to use convict labor we wanted to know that." Said Mr. Maher: "Yes, we wanted to know. We agreed that if you would agree to work free labor entirely, and not bring the convicts into competition with free labor we would award you the contract."

tract."
"I told Mr. Berkele," said Mr. Grant, "that so far as that was concerned I would agree that there should be no convicts worked on the streets. Do I understand you to say that unless I agree to quarry the stone with free labor the contract would not be awarded me.""

the stone with free labor the contract would not be awarded me?"

'That was our idea," replied Mr. Berkele,

'The proposition," said Mr. Maher, "is to prohibit the working of convicts on this work at all."

"Suppose a man should get his stone out of the city?" asked Mr. Grant.

"It would be the same thing."

"Do you two gentlemen decide that way," asked Mr. Grant, turving to Messrs. Berkele and Venable.

"We agreed that this work should be done with free labor," said Mr. Venable.

"Suppose the stone is quarried outside the city limits?" again asked Mr. Grant.

"That would be the same thing: we want the work done with free labor," replied Mr. Maher.

A short discussion of a disconnected character followed, and then Mr. Grant asked:

"Well, gentlemen, while we are on this convict question, how about the brick that are put down on the pavements here? They are made by convicts."

"There is no competition in that—that is a monopoly," was the reply.

"The waterworks, too, are supplied with convict coal."

"That is out of our jurisdiction," replied Mr.

PITCHFORD'S COURT.—Pink McIntire was before
Justice Pitchford yesterday charged with assault
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Supreme Court of Georgia.—Atlanta, Georgia,
March 1, 1883.—Blue Ridge circuit, 7; Northeastern
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The waterworks, too, are supplied with convict
coal."

"That is out of our jurisdiction," replied Mr.
After a little more talking Mr. Grant said:

"The thing is different from what I expected,
and hence I would like to see Mr. James who made
the bid. When I came here my expectation was
that you would propose that the contract be closed
was my impression. As I understand it now you
wont accept the bid unless I sgree not to let convict labor work on it at all."

"That is out of our jurisdiction," replied Mr.
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That is out of our jurisdiction,"
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and hence! wo "Then I would like a little time to look into it."
"How much time would you want?" asked Mr.

Maher?
"About fifteen minutes I suppose."
"Oh, well I thought you wanted a day or two.
Say you come back in an hour."
With that Mr. Grant withdrew and for an hour
exactly the commission joked with the loafers who
happened to be in, discussing now the question of
streets and then dropping into matters of less moment.

ME, GRANT COMES IN AGAIN. Mr. Grant, after an hour's absence, walked in,

took a seat and remarked:
"Well, I have concluded to say that we will do the work at \$1.30 per square yard and not allow convicts to do any of the work on the streets. We will only quarry the stone with the convicts." The commissioners looked at one another and Mr

The commissioners looked at one another and Mr. Grant asked what would be done if his proposition was rejected, if sealed proposals would again be asked for.

Mr. Venable—"We will determine that."

Mr. Grant—"I thought it was determined."

Mr. Berkele—"No, sir."

Mr. Venable—"We were discussing that but we failed to take any action. A resolution on the sub-

failed to take any action. A resolution on the sub-ect was temporarily withdrawn."

Mr. Grant—"How have you determined the Mr. Maher—"That is a subject for future consid-

commissioners stated that the work would The commissioners stated that the work would have to be done by free labor, and Mr. Grant remarked that he would then decline to take the contract. The discussion was kept up for a short while and Mr. Venable asked:

"Without any further discussion, do you intend to say that you decline to accept the contract at \$1.30 if we restrict you to the use of free labor in doing the work?"

"Outervine as well?"

uarrying as well?"

"Quarrying as well?"
"Quarrying as well?"
"Yes."
"Well, I do that, but I claim the privilege to bid again. For instance, I say now that Mr. McAfee has offered to do the work at \$1.29. and if you are going to consider his bid, why I will say that I will agree to co the work and employ no convicts in the city, and do it for \$1.25 per square yard."
"Mr. McAfee's bid is not under consideration. It was made after the other bids were opened and cannot be reconsidered," replied Mr. Maher.
The discussion was condituded for a few moments. The whole affair seemed to be a fight for free labor on the part of the commissioners and a contention for convict laboroutside of the city on the part of Mr. Grant. Mr. Grant contended that as the convicts would be worked out of sight of the public there could be no objection to them. They would not be an eyesore. The commissioners stood out for free labor. At length it was agreed to postpone the entire matter until this morning at 10 clock, when some conclusion may be reached. The situation is practically this: Mr. drant's bid through Mr. James was for \$1.30 and was much below any other bid. Mr. W. M. Afee on vesterday proposed to do the work at \$1.29 with hee labor. Mr Grant thow states that he would do it for \$1.28 if he was allowed to use convicts in the quarry. It may be tent as private contract will be made with Mr. Grant at even a lower figure than that already mentioned. As he was the lowest bidder the commissioners claim that right.

SOME OPINIONS ON THE SUBJECT. Said Mr. Maher to a Constitution reporter: "I am not a fanatic and I do not wish to be un erstood as being one, but I am heartily in favor of giving this work to free labor unless the difference id the cost is too great. I am trying to serve the

id the cost "is too great. I am trying to serve the people in the matter."

Said Mr. Berkele—I take a common-sense view of the subject as the representative of the people. It is not a centin my pocket one way or the other. What I want to know is who will approve our course if we spend seven thousand dollars extra to have this work done by free labor?

Mr. Venable remarked—I want to do what is right in the matter. All things being equal or nearly so, I think it would be best to give the work to free labor.

'A friend of Mr. James, maid to the crowd: "I can't see on what principle of justice or consistency the commissioners refuse to give Mr. James the contract since he has agreed not to work convicts on the streets, but simply to work them at the

quarry when they are laying down miles of parement with brick made by convicts, and when the city buys coal from the Dade county coal mines, where it is quarried by convicts. If they use brick made by convicts on the sidewalks how do they refuse to use stone in the streets that is quarried by convicts? I quite agree that convicts ought not to be used on the streets. Since Mr. James has agreed not to use them on the streets and not to use them out of the quarry, which will not be in a mile of the centre of the city, I don't see how they can refuse his bid."

The name is comparatively new, but the disease is as old as sin itself. It is a condition of the throat something like croup, only worse, because it attacks the sufferer with worse, because it attacks the sufferer with such rapidity and in such a way as to stop the air passages. The throat is violently inflamed, and a tough membrane, like leather, is very rapidly formed. Perry Davis's Pain Killer has cured thousands of cases of diphtheria. It acts so promptly, and so efficiently, that no family can afford to be without it.

Large stock of House-furnishing goods damaged by fire, FLOUR. We confidently exmuch below actual cost. A. P. Stewart & Co., Sign Big Dog, Whitehall street.

A large lot of fence lumber and posts on hand Now is the time to fix up your fences for spring 95 W. Mitchell street. W. J. Willingham. The Very Finest.

Beef in this city certainly can be found at Clem nons & Kenny's, 108 Whitehall. Go and see for Did you ever see a store lined and packed with

Something New.

Palace well paper store. A fine line of wall papers, decorative and plain patterns. Painting, saisomining and paper hanging done to satisfaction cheap at 16 South Broad street, near bridge.

fr su

W. S. MCNEAL.

Two car loads choice Nassau bananas just received by
H. Y. Snow,
30 West Alabama street

Tin ware damaged by fire cheap at A. P. Stewart & Co.'s. Sign of Big Dog, Whitehall St. MONEY SAVED IS MONEY MADE!

J. W. GOLDSMITH & CO.

400,000 lbs. Cured C. R. Sides. 20,000 lbs. Cured Shoulders. 150 tierces choice refined Lard. 50 tierces O. W. Thomas Pure Leaf Lard. 25,000 lbs. O.W. Thomas Golden

S. C. hams. 50 tierces Hughes & Taggart's Pure Leaf Lard. 12,500 lbs. Hughes & Taggart's Choice S. C. Hams.

Country dealers will be supplied smaller quanti-des than carloads by paying cost of boxes. Send-orders. Terms cash.

Come and price our damaged goods and take them. They month. Our past thirty days' sales amounting to \$83,757.44. must be sold at once. A. P. Stewart & Co., Sign Big Dog, Whitehall street.

W.H. BROTHERTON'S CLOSING OUT SALE

He has commenced to close out his present

STOCK OF GOODS ---AT A---

GREAT REDUCTION The sale will continue until

April 1st. His object in doing so is to make room for an entire NEW STOCK, which he intends purchasing at that time.

This reduction will apply to EVERY DEPARTMENT in his establishment except

COATS' SPOOL COTTON and the goods kept on the

NICKEL & BARGAIN COUNTERS which have been so universally popular

The goods in this department will be sold at former prices, which are as CHEAP as any one would desire them. Articles that he sells on these Counters for 5 and 10 cents sell in other houses at from 25 to 50c.

His stock consists principally in STAPLE AND FANCY

DRY GOODS

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS BOOTS, SHOES, Hats, Caps, and Gents', Boys'

Youths' and Children's

READY-MADE CLOTHING and the

FINEST STOJK OF MILLINERY shown in this market.

He will show you a difference from 10 to 15 per cent. below any house in the city, Call and price, and if you are

not convinced he means what he says, do not purchase.

HIGH WATER!"

That explains the delay in the

"PERFECT **PASTRY** PATENT"

pect it to-day, a telegram from the mills saying:

"The two additional cars of Perfect Pastry Patent have been loaded. The three cars should be in Atlanta now."

Orders for over 75 barrels of the first car load have already been filed.

Messrs. W. A. Calloway & Co., of LaGrange, write us applying for the control of our Perfect Pastry Patent in La-Grange.

Mr. T. C. Mayson says: "You should have said I must handle your flour "exclusively" if it comes up to the sample you showed me."

We guarantee it to be the best flour ever sold in a southern

WYLY & GREENE. OGLESBY & MEADOR

WHOLESALE

GROCERS 25 ALABAMA STREET.

ATLANTA, GA., March 1, 1883. In closing the Fall and Winter butiness we are much gratified at the liberal patronage that has been extended us. Trade has increased each

We desire thanking our customers for their favors and assure them we will endeavor to merit a

We are well prepared to take care of any new accounts that may be offered us, promising at all times the fullest benefits of any advantages we

Respectfully.



O. M. GAY

Is now in NEW YORK buying his

SPRING STOCK

CLOTHING.

He is buying also a large and scleet stock of Piece

MERCHANT TAILORING

DEPARTMENT WHICH HE WILL OPEN ON

MONDAY, MARCH 5

His Cutter is an artist in the business, and he will employ none but the best Tailors. Customers may therefore rest assured that they will not only find the newest and handsomest stock of Piece Goods and Trimmings to select from, but that they can have their clothing gotten up in the latest, best and most approved style and fit.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY.

Examinations for admission to the College and the Professional Schools are held every year in Cambridge, Mass., Exeter, N. H., New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco, on the Thursday, Friday and Saturday following the last Wednesday in June (this year June 28, 29 and 30.) The Harvard Examinations for Women are held in Cambridge, New York, Philadelphia and Cincinnati on the same days.

Special students are received without examination in every department except the Medical School.

Graduates of other colleges are admitted to addressed to the colleges are admitted to ad-

School.

Graduates of other colleges are admitted to advanced standing in Harvard College upon such conditions as the Faculty deem equitable in each case. For information concerning the terms of admission, the cost of a college or professional course, the scholarships (155) and other beneficiary aid, the studies in each department, or any other subject connected with the University, address the Registrar of Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

OFFICE OF COMMISSIONERS OF ROADS AND
Revenues of Fulton County.—Scaled proposals
will be received at this office until 10 o'clock a.m.
March 7th, 1885, for furnishing the material and
putting up about 25 miles of feacing, commonly
known as Worm fences.
Location of them and further particulars can be
had by applying at this office.
The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.
G. W. ADAIR.
C. W. MINIICULTT.
J. R. 6
G. T.

We have received our stock of SAMPLES of CLOTHS & CASSIMERES

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SUITS MADE TO ORDER AND A FIT GUARANTEED. Our Custom Suits are Made by Merchant Tailors.

SHIRTS TO ORDER A SPECIALTY We have received a fine line of NECKWEAR of the latest styles.

OUR READY MADE STOCK OF Business Suits arriving daily.

JAMES A. ANDERSON & CO. The Leaders of Fashionnble Styles of Fine Clothing.

41 WHITEHALL ST. COUGHS AND COLDS. Nature's Great and Wonderful Remedy for COUGHS, COLDS & CONSUMPTION

UOUGHS, COLDS & CONSUMPTION
TAYLOR'S SWEET GUM & MULLEIN.

Read the Following's

Dr. Iewin A. Corre, Physician in charge of the
U. S. prisoners for the Northern District of Ga. says:
"I have been using your 'Sweet Gun and Mullein
among the prison era conflued in the jail, and it as
fords me not only great pleasure but much gratification to recommend it to be one of the finest preparations I have ever used. It is not one of those
compounds of a handful of obnoxious drugs, but
of the two simple ones which all physicians recommend."

Price 25c. Large Bottles \$1.00. Prepared only ha

Price 25c. Large Bottles \$1.00. Prepared only by WALTER A. TAYLOR, Atlanta, Ga. or sale by all Druggists. dec20-19 un ander 7p

Our stock of tin bed-room sets, canary bird cages, fancy baskets, monitor oil stoves, wood and willow-ware, that was damaged by the late fire on Whitehall street, must be closed out at once. A. P. Stewart & Co., Sign Big Dog, Whitehall street.

MARK BERRY

33 Peachtree St.

\$60.000 WORTH

FINE **BOOTS & SHOES** MUST GO

30 DAYS! DON'T FAIL TO CALL! I MEAN TO SELL

NO WORTHLESS STOCK, FIRST-CLASS GOODS.

I must have room, and this immense stock must PALACE SHOE EMPORIUM MARK BERRY.

33 Peachtree Street. ACID PHOSPHATE

THE GEORGIA CHEMICAL AND MININGCO ATLANTA, GA.,

A RE PREPARED TO FURNISH ACID PHOSates of high grade, either with or without Potash, in lots to suit dealers and planters. Their works are near Atlanta, and purchasers can

SAVE FREIGHT CHARGES

from the scaport cities by buying of them. Analyses and prices furnished upon appplication. Fertilizers made to any desired formula for

dealers. Reliable agents wanted. OFF1CE 32 WALL STREET, ROOM 2.

COTTON SEED MEAL. BY OXFICIAL ANALYSIS, C. S. M., is found to contain 41 parts of Flesh, and 77 of Fat-producing properties; whereas cow peas contain respectively only 25 and 69 parts.

As a Fatrillars, C. S. M. is superior to Peruvian Guano, abounding richly in the three essentials—Amunolis, Phosphoric Acid and Potash.

C. C. C.—Cotton and Corn Compound; Genuine Leonoldshall Kainic Ground Dried Fish, Ground Raw Bone, Ground Pried Blood, N. S. Land Plaster, 3. C. Mari, etc.

oroduct of the Duc Atomizer, from highest grade of Phisphate Rock, Dissolved Bone, highest grade.

AHSI PYOSPHATE CO.

MERCHANTS, LOOK! Wood, Tin, Crockery, Glass, Cutlery, Show Cases, Seth Thomas Clocks, Lamps, Looking Glasses, Hotel, Bar and Restaurant Supplies. Best and Latest Styles to the trade strictly at manufacturers prices at McBRIDE & CO.'S.

STATIONERY.

ELEGANT AND NEW FULL LINE OF OOR POPULAR 15 CENTS MUSIC.

HOLMAN COFFIN,

& CO.

COTTON AND WEATHER. Corron -Middling uplands closed in Liverpool sterday at 5 9-16; in New York at 10 3-16; in At-

Dally Weather Report. ORSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, March 1, 2:31, P.M. All observations taken at the same moment of

NAME OF STATION.	Barometer.	Thermometer.	Dew Point.	WIND.			
				Direction	Force.	Rainfal .	Weather
Atlanta	30.41		32		Light		Clear.
Augusta	30.42			S. W.	Light		Clear.
Galveston	30 43			S. E.	Fresh		Clear.
Indianola	30.40		56	F.	Fresh		Clear.
Key West	30,27			N. E	Brisk		Fair.
Mobile	39.42			8.	Fresh		Clear.
Montgomery	30.39	69	29	W.	Light		Clear.
New Orleans	30 43	66	34	* E.	Fresh	.00	Clear.
Pensacola	80.44	65	41	8.	Fresh	.00	Clear.
Palestine	30.39	70	29	8.	Fresh		Fair.
Bavannah	30.40	68		E.	Light	.00	Clear.

Local Observations Time of 6:31 a.m.... Mean daily bar..... 30.434 | Maximum ther. Mean daily ther..... 55.2 | Minimum ther. Mean daily humid 44.8 | Total rainfall...

Wonderful Results in

KEEPING

are attained in the New Watch Manufactured by the

J. P. STEVENS WATCH CO.

Atlanta, Ga. This watch embodies new improvements

that other time pieces do not possess. Every one fully guaranteed. Send for our illustrated catalogue and price list.

P. STEVENS WATCH CO., 64 Whitehall street, Atlanto, Co.

MEETINGS.



Gate City Lodge No. 846, K. of H. Regular meeting this, Friday March 2, 7½ o'clock p.m. Important busines to be transacted. Members in arrears will please come and settle to avoid suspension. J. H. STERCHI, Fin. Rep.

Y. M. C. A.-Boys' Branch. The B. B. Y. M. C. A. will have a social meeting this (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. All invited.

A DRUMMER'S DROP

From a Window in the National Hotel to the Alley Be-

About ten days ago a gentleman went to the National hotel and wrote upon the register, "Julius Griswold, Baltimore, Md.," and was assigned to a m. Mr. Griswold is a commercial traveler, and

room. Mr. Griswold is a commercial traveler, and came to Atianta in the interest of a leading Baltimore firm. He is a good business man, and successfully transacted several trades, but during the time began drinking and for several days pest he has been almost constantly under the influence of liquor. A few days ago Mr. Griswold began fleeling from monkies and other imaginary foes, and night before last when he was taken to his room, which we so not ethird floor of the hotel, he was in a terrible condition. The room has a window which opens u pon an alley between the National hotel and the Norcross building, and from this window Mr. Griswold jumped. The distance was about forty feet, and although the man fell upon a large stone he was not seriously injured. His groans attracted the attention of the night watchman, who found him where he fell and who, by the aid of a couple of policemen, bore the helpless man to his room, where medical aid was secured. Mr. Griswold's right shoulder was dislocated and his face and body was badly bruised and creatched, but beyond these injuries he escaped almost unhurt, and this morning his condition was very favorable. Mr. Griswold is a married man, is about 35 years of age, and is an Ohio gentleman. His friends have been telegraphed.

A MESSENGER FROM JARVIS SECTION. Mr. B. McAuley, the popular comedian, before good sized audience, produced the above comed; drama at DeGive's opera house last night. It is a good play, has a plot of considerable interest which holds from the opening to the close. Its rich pathos and refined humor drew just as effectively as when first presented in Atlanta. Its moral is certainly free from all objection, and on the contrary presents a good picture of homely real life in which precents a good picture of homely real life in which fruth and manliness are rewarded, and duplicity and crime are punished. "Unpolished in manner and rude in speech, but shrewd, honest, and firm in righting wrong, Mr. McAauley's "Uncle Daniel," was a capital ard natural simulation of the character. He kept the theater alternating between laughter and applause during the entire performance. The "crow annihilator," worked like a charm, and "Pettingill was a complete success." In his line there are few more perfect characters on the siage than Mc sauley. The support is far above the average, is even throughout, and in several instances is excellent, especially little "Clip," Miss Ella Baker, whose splendid acting and remarkable histrionic genius won attention and sympathy. To-night Mr. McAauley will appear as "The Jerseyman." and form representations of it, it is well worth being seen.

Two Lurceny Cases. Peter Kuox was taken in last night upon the charge of larceny. It is alleged that Peter has been guilty of stealing a watch and chain from one gen tleman and a lot of shirts from another. Peter de clines to tell what he knows about the charge Flora Jackson was given a cell upon a warrant charging her with larceny. Flora was detected ab-stracting goods from the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia shops.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Hugh Campbell, of New York, is registered

Mr. J. S. Tappan and son, of Chicago, are stoping at the Kimball. Mr. and Mrs. Kossuth Marx. of New York, are spending a few days at the Kimball. Mr. Barney McAuley, "Uncle Dan'i," and his ompany are registered at the Kimball.

orge L. Chase and wife, and Judge Willing and wife, are in the city. My deut of the Hartford Fire surang

PHILLIPS & CREW Plano and Organ Depot, Atlanta.

THE OLD BOOK STORE 8 WALL STREET, Kimball House Block.

The Only Old Book Store in Atlanta! The Largest in the South! The Cheapest fo the World

OLD BOOKS, SEASIDES, MAGAZINES, ENTIRI LIBRARIES OF SINGLE VOLUMES BOUGHT AND SOLD.

SCHOOL BOOKS A SPECIALTY CATALOGUES FREE.

CONFEDERATE MONEY BOUGHT W. B. BURKE, Prop'r.

A NEW SCHOOL BUILDING.

The Board of Education Decide to Build a New Schoolhouse and Enlarge Others. Atlanta's board of education convened in called ession yesterday morning at Superintenden Slaton's office, on Mitchell street. There was present a full board, and the acting president announced that the meeting was for the purpose of hearing the report of the committee recently ap-pointed to suggest the best plan of investing the appropriation made by the city council for a new school building. Member Kimball the chairman of the committee, submitted the report. It advocated the building of a new schoolhouse and the en-larging of two of the present buildings. The recated the building of a new schoolhouse and the enlarging of two of the present buildings. The report suggested the adding two new rooms to the Walker street building, and four new rooms to the Walker street building beside the erection of a new eight room house. The new building is to be located in the fourth ward and will be as nearly equally distant from the Ivy street building as from the Fair street building. The two rooms to be added to the Walker street building are to be completed at once but only two of the four to be added to the Crew street building are to be finished this year. The new building will not be entirely finished this year. Only four of the eight rooms are to receive an immediate completion and the other four are to await the appropriation by the city council next year. The committee has about completed a trale for a lot but decline to make the exact location known. It will be convenient however to the residents of the Boulevard and the nor heastern portion of the city. The report met with the approbation of the board and the work of adding to Atlanta's educational facilities will be begun as soon as possible. By the action of the board Atlanta has virtually been given two new school buildings of eight rooms each, although only one-half of this capacity will be completed this year.

Superintendent Slaton is highly elated at the action of the board, and yesterday was sancuine concerning Atlanta's schools. He thinks the schools will run the entire year, and when they are opened again next fall that there will be room for all applicants.

They Say They Will Sell.

Night before last the Grocers' Protective associa tion held a meeting to further consider the proposed public auction of old accounts. After a discussion it was almost unanimously decided to have the auction as contemplated. There is considerable feeling against the grocers proposed scheme to raise money out of customers.

Mislaid. Two drawings of Chattanooga railroad yard signed . Tracy, engineer. The finder please leave them

Large lot coal vases damaged by fire. A. P. Stewart & Co., Sign Big Dog, Whitehall street.

D. H. OUGHERTY L DRY GOODS AND

BOOMING And, as usual, shows the finest lines

of all kinds of goods to be found in the market.

HIS SPOT CASH TERMS

Guarantees the lowest possible prices, and his penny system gives to every customer the last cent due him.

In every department are specialties, and no other house in Atlanta or the State can equal him. He

CHALLENGES COMPARISON! Of goods and prices, and

DEFIES COMPETITION! HE BUYS FOR CASH

From headquarters, thus making all possible discounts, and saving the profit of middlemen.

"GOODS WELL BOUGHT ARE HALF SOLD"

HE SELLS FOR CASH

Exclusively, avoiding all losses by bad debts and otherwise, and the expense of collecting, etc., and gives his customers the benefit of the very

LOWEST PRICES

Try the "SPOT CASH DRY GOODS AND SHOE HOUSE," if you have not already done so, and if you don't find this true to the letter, don't buy.

EACHTREE ST.

ONE HUNDRED ROLLS

MORNING. CALL AND SEE THEM

BE JUST OPENED

Ladies' Kid Bernhardt Button Boots, box toe, new and stylish,

all sizes. Also Misses' fine Bernhardt's, all Childrens' fine Bernhardt's,

all sizes. Bernhardt Shoes, fine grade, all sizes from the smallest to the largest made. Also,

A choice line of fine Opera Slippers, all widths and sizes, at

JOHN KEELY'S "The Leader of Low Prices."

And SUITS AT COST FOR CASH.

A.B. ANDREWS No. 16 Whitehall Street,

Central and Southwestern Railroads

SAVANNAH, GA., February 3.31893. On and after SUNDAY, February 4, 1883, pas-senger trains on the Central and Southwester railroads and branches will run as follows: BEAD DOWN. No. 51 .Augusta... .MaconAtlanta...

... Lv 8 00 pm ... Ar 6 10 a m ... Ar 4 54 a m ... Ar 8 45 a m ... Ar 1 40 p m ... Ar 4 21 pm ... Ar 4 05 pm ... Ar 10 24 a m ... Ar 12 10 pm From Augusta. Lv 11 00 pm Ar 7 00 am ...Augusta... ...Savannah.... ...Macon... .Atlanta AT I No. 52. From Macon. From Macon. No. 101.

Ar 4:16 a m No. 3. From Macon. No. 15. ... L7 9 85 pmColumbus No. 8. No. 51 No. 1. From Macon. 2 55 a m Ar. ... Albany. ... Ar 4 05 p m 4 05 p m 6 05 a m Ar. ... Columbus... Ar 1 40 p m 1 40 p m Ar. ... Maedgeville" Ar 10 24 a m 16 24 a m Ar. ... Eatontoon. ... Ar 12 10 p m 12 10 p m 6 10 a m Ar. ... Augusta... Ar 4 15 p m 4 15 p m 7 00 a m Ar. ... Savannan ... Ar 3 50 p m 3 50 p m No 4. From Columbus. No 16 4 16 am Ar.

. Latonton.... ...Augusta..... ...Savannah.... No 2 From Eufaula No. 102.

12 01 p m L Lv 12 39 a n ...Ar 1 40 p m ...Ar 12 25 p m ...Ar 10 24 p m ...Ar 12 10 p m ...Ar 4 15 p m ...Ar 3 50 p m ... Augusta No 18. Albany....
Eufaula ...
Macon...
Columbus...
Atlanta...
Milledgeville...
Eatonton... 4 21 p m 6 35 pm 6 05 a m 11 20 p m No. 20. From Estonton and Milledgeville.

Oam Ar... No 28 No.30 From Perry.

Fort Valley......Ar 8 85 pm Lo ad sleeping Cars on all night trains between Savann h and Angusts, and Savannah and Atlanta and Macou and Albamy.

Pullman Hotel Sleeping Cars been Chicago and Savannah, via tincinnath, without change.

Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars between Louisville, Ky., and Savannah, wichout change.

OONECTIONS.

Fullman Palace Sleeping Cars between Louisville, Ky., and Eavannah, whoutchapge.

CONNECTIONS.

The Milidegeville and Eatonton train runs daily (except Monday) between Gordon and Eatonton and deliy (except Sunday) between Eatonton and Gordon.

Eufaula train connects at Cuthbert for Fori Gaines daily, (except Sunday.)

The accommodation between Macon and Perry runs daily, (except Sunday.)

The Albany and Blakely train runs daily (except Sunday) between Albany and Blakely.

The Albany Accommodation train runs daily (except Sunday) from Smithville to Albany, and daily (except Monday) from Smithville to Albany, and daily (except Monday) from Smithville to Albany, and daily (except Sunday) structure of the Sunday from Albany of Smithville.

At Savannan, with Savannah, Florida and Western Struck, at Atlanta with Air-Line and Jenneaw route to all points North, East and Westerbs in Sleeping Cars can be secured at SCHREINER'S, 127 Congress stread.

G. A. Whitshah, Milalah BODGERS, Gen. Pass, Agt. Gen. Pass, Agt. Gen. Luns, Savannah, Gen. Pass, Agt. Sunday B. R. S. Macon, Ga.

Gen. Pans, Agt. Gen. Supt., Savani J. C. Shaw, W. P. SHILLMAN, Gen. Trav. Agt. Supt. S. W. R. S., Macon,

TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR EXTENSIVE SPRING STOCK. 42 AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET ATLANTA

MARKED DOWN TO NET



42 PEACHTREE AND 25 BROAD. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL HARDWARE AND HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS. KEEN KUT-ter axes, Pocket Knives and Edge Tools, Kerksey's Patent Adjustable Hook Ham eand Combi-nation Four Tool Hoes.

EAST TENNESSEE, VIRGINIA & GEORGIA RAILROAD. GEORGIA DIVISION. THE NEW SHORT LINE.

CHATTANOOGA TO ATLANTA, ATLANTA TO MACON, THE SHORTEST OF ALL ROUTES

CHATTANOOGA AND THE WEST TO FLORIDA AND THE SOUTHEAST. Condensed Local Passenger Schedule (en basis Lou-isville time, by which all trains are run.) In effect January 7th, 1888.

SOUTHWARD. Train No. 53 No. 51 Leave CHATTANOOGA. 6:15 am 6:50 am 7:33 am 8:03 am 8:20 am 9:55 am 11:05 am 7:15 pm Cohutta . Arrive DALTON.. Rome...... Rockmart... Dallas...... 11:05 am 12:15 pm 2:00 pm 1:35 am 1:50 pm 1:35 am 1:50 am 1 Arrive ATLANTA. " McDonough..." Jackson...... Indian Springs Arrive MACON... Cochran ... Eastman ... Arrive JESUP... " Sterling..... " BRUNSWICK 5:85 am | 8:15 pm

STATIONS. Train Train No 54 No 50 8:30 pm 4:15 am 9:10 pm 4:50 am 11:00 pm 6:45 am 11:45 pm 7:90 am 4:13 am 12:00 n'n 5:00 am 1:25 pm 7:00 am 1:25 pm 8:15 am 4:10 pm 9:55 am 6:45 pm 10:08 am 7:08 pm 10:33 am 8:24 pm 12:25 pm 10:30 pm Leave BRUNSWICK. Arrive JESUP..... Leave Eastman... Arrive MACON... Indian Spring: 10:35 am 8:24 pm 12:25.pm 10:30 pm 1:20 pm 3:00 pm Train 3:00 pm 7:55 am 7:25 pm 7:55 am 7:25 pm 12:00 m 8:45 pm 8:45 pm Arrive ATLANTA... Dallas...... Rockmart...

ooltewah.....

Cochran.
JE MALLORY, M.N. BEATY,
Assistant Sup't, Macon. Assistant Sup't, Atlanta.
W.V. McCRACKEN, Superintendent, Atlanta.
J.J. GRIFFIN,
A. POPE,
Gen'l Pass Age.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, February 2d, 1883.—John B. Daniel, executor of will of Jackey D. Norris, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in May next, why said John B. Daniel should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S TO Office, February 2d, 1883—R. C. Mitchell, administrator of Isaac G. Mitchell, represents that he has fully discarged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission:

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in May next, why said administration, should not be discharged from said administration, abculd not be discharged from said administration, and the said said administration.

SEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY CO. Superintendent s Office,
ATLANTA, GA., November 13th, 188.
N AND AFTER NOVEMBER 13TH, THE FOI lowing schedule will take effect between Adants and Tallapoora:

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS.

W. J. HOUSTON, Superintendent

SHORT LINE.

NOBTHRAFTEN RAILROAD OF GEORGIA,

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,

ATHENS, GA. December 23, 1882.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, DECEMBER 25TH,

1882, trains on this road will run as follows: | No. 51. | No. 1. 2:40 p m | 8:00 a m 4:58 p m | 10:30 a m 1:50 a m 7:58 pm ... NO. 50. | NO. 2. 7:46 a m 2:55 p m Leave Tallulah Fall.... Leave Atlanta...... Leave Lula Arrive at Athena......

BONDS.

Government, State, Municipal and School Bonds bought and sold. Special attention given to bonds of large cities and counties. Write us if you wish to

PRESTON KEAN & CO. Banker Chicago.

MARSHAL NIEL ROSE BUDS CUT*FLOWERS, WEDDING, FUNERAL AND other designs. A complete assortment of greenhouse and bedding plants, bulbs, etc. Rose a spac'alty. Descriptive price list of 1833 free or application. City orders received by telephone No. 2. Orders delivered free of charge.

ED. WACHENDORFF.

Atlanta Floral Bazar, West Simpson street, Atlanta, Ga. MARK TWAIN AGENTS FOR HIS NEW BOOK.

LIFEON THE MISSISSIPPI J. H. CHAMBERS & CO. Louis, Mo., or Atlanta, Ga.

PAVILION HOTEL Charleston, S. C. PASSENGER ELEVATOR AND ALL MODERN

Rates \$2.00, \$2.50 and

JOHN KEELY "THE LEADER OF LOW PRICES"

OFFERS 250 CASES NEW

SPRING GOODS! THEY EMBRACE

New Spring Dress Goods from 10c. to \$1.00 a yard. New Buntings---very desirable makes.

New Nun's Veiling. New Black and Colored Spring

Cashmeres. New Shades in Kid, Lisle and Lace Gloves.

\$10,000 WORTH NEW HOSIERY

The prettiest styles in new Hosiery which this season will be likely to present. New Laces. New Ruchings.

New Rufflings. New Nets of all sort by the yard. New Corsets. New Ladies' Underwear. A full line of Shirts for Men and Boys, in which will be found extra styles, at lowest prices.

20,000 yards of the newest and most beautiful Hamburg Edg-ings and Insertions ever offered in Georgia.

Everything durable in Ladies' Linen and Lace and Lace Trimmed Collars, etc.

NOVELTIES!

New White Goods and Linens. New stock of Domestics at

factory prices.
Call and examine the meritorious "Bargains" which are be ing offered this week in every Department at

JOHN KEELY'S

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DRY GOODS HOUSE. I lose nothing by credits and am consequently selling goods cheaper than any house can do who ever whispers a single word of credit. I can afford it and I am selling goods cheaper than any house in this country, and I will have your indorsementtoo if you will call in and get my prices. I am closing some big drives in White Quilts, Table Linens, and I am offering special rates in new White Goods. A specialty in a large

shipment of ADILC WHITE UNDERWEAR AUILI

bought cheap. I am going to close these goods out. I have just opened a tremendous shipment of elegant new

SPRING HOSIERY

Some of the handsomest goods ever shown south. Bargains will be the word from this department. My terms being strictly CASH, I know the people will expect to buy goods cheap of me and they shall not be disappointed.



VOI

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(Patti 50 Maco The e being thous twent which T. C. F. Est or or

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wise to ally. placed this w Rapid Suits ! Creton 10 Spu bles \$ \$5; 50 \$50; 10 Marble 20 Wa Racks cts. D

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for my

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VAL THE A

Consisting suburbs of building, fee, one to rooms, on about 50 offices. To good repeatubstantia seously for An oppored ment in the property early day.

A HOM